

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Truman Silences MacArthur on Formosa; Red Koreans Bend Defense in New Drive

Homemade Still Revealed by Fire



Two members of the Kingston Police Department, Patrolman Charles Hoshing and Chief Ray Van Buren, testing with a hygrometer, inspect home of John J. (One-Eye Jack) Vanoy, on lower Hasbrouck avenue, which was extensively damaged by fire last Friday about noon. At right is the homemade still of approximately 50 gallon capacity. (Freeman Photo)

Severe Burns Are Fatal to Vanoy; Still Is Destroyed

John J. Vanoy, 66, of 55 Hasbrouck avenue, who suffered severe burns when a flash fire gutted the house in which a still was uncovered last Friday, died at the Benedictine Hospital yesterday. Police were notified that Vanoy died at 1:05 p. m. He had been burned on the face, hands and body before he was rescued from the second-story window of the house, as the fire which started under a staircase, swept up to the second floor.

Federal men destroyed the still, which was found in operation on the attic floor and emptied the three and a half barrels of mash.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said today that the origin of the fire was undetermined and Police Chief Raymond VanBuren said that no other person was known to be implicated in the operation of the still.

Vanoy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Vanoy of Rosendale, a sister, Elizabeth Vanoy and a brother, Henry, both of Arizona. A service will be held at the grave in Wiltwyck Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Fined \$100 for Assault

James Gardner, Jr., 27, of West Camp, was fined \$100 by Justice Ernest Schirmer of Saugerties Saturday evening on a third-degree assault charge. The arrest was made following a reported fight between Gardner and his brother, William Gardner, state police at Lake Katrine said.

Report Vessel Collide

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Coast Guard reported today that the fishing vessel Weymouth and the Swedish motor vessel Maser collided in a dense fog 180 miles east of Boston.

5-Year Contract

Packard Boosts Its Pay Nine Cents an Hour and Agrees to Pension

Detroit, Aug. 28 (AP)—Another important automobile producer—Packard—got into step with the industry's developing higher wage structure today.

Packard, giving terms following the General Motors "formula," boosted its pay nine cents an hour and agreed to a pension to settle the 14-day-old strike of its 8,000 workers.

Agreement was reached in the early hours today with the C.I.O. United Auto Workers after near-night-long negotiations.

The union and Packard agreed to a five-year contract which follows almost to the letter the historic pact entered into earlier this year by General Motors and the U.A.W.

The settlement, following hard upon Chrysler's \$25,000,000 annual pay boost of last week, shaped more clearly the general pay picture for the big auto industry.

Only Ford among the industry's "Big Three"—Ford, Chrysler and G.M.—remains outside this picture.

Pressman Names 3 New Deal Employees as Communists

Hanley Carries Bid to New York

He Still Insists Dewey Must Make Decision; A.L.P. Plans Slate

(By The Associated Press)

Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley today carried his campaign to New York City—heart of the draft-Dewey movement—as New York state G.O.P. leaders awaited either a nod of acceptance or a final, loud "no" from the governor.

There was no indication that Dewey would say anything despite mounting pressure that he reconsider his announced retirement from public life, and agree to run on the Republican ticket for a third term as governor.

Hanley, still insisting that Dewey must make the decision, was to make his principal metropolitan appearance in his bid for the G.O.P. gubernatorial nomination at the first annual dinner sponsored by the city-wide Republican Women's Club and a citizens' committee.

Rep. William L. Pfeiffer, G.O.P. state chairman who is blamed by many pro-Hanley leaders for some of the draft-Dewey excitement, also is to speak.

The Democrats, still up in the air for a gubernatorial choice, got bad news from the American Labor Party, which often has supported Democratic candidates.

A.L.P. spokesmen indicated that party would run its own candidates for U. S. senator, governor, and other state posts. Major party leaders reportedly conceded the A.L.P. about 300,000 votes in the state, a decisive total in many recent state elections.

The A.L.P. defection was considered a threat to the reelection of Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, and will be felt by the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Meanwhile, it was likely that C.I.O. endorsement of candidates would be discussed today in New York City at a meeting of the state C.I.O. executive board.

New pressure on Dewey to reverse his retirement came Saturday from the Board of Governors of the State Young Republican Club. The board, in a resolution adopted at a quarterly meeting in Buffalo, called on delegates to the G.O.P. state convention September 6-7 to nominate Dewey.

The organization has 17,000 members in 149 clubs.

At the same time, the young G.O.P. group suggested that Hanley be nominated for U. S. senator.

The resolution was sponsored by Doug Laries of Geneva.

Informed of the young G.O.P. move, Hanley said at his home in Perry that "this whole thing depends upon what Governor Dewey wants to do."

Hanley is scheduled to return to Albany tomorrow to await the start of the state convention at Saratoga Springs a week from Wednesday.

Push Last Gasp, Says Gen. Walker

Right Wing of Defense Line Is Hit Hard by Powerful Onslaught of 64,000

Strike North Arc

Commies Almost Reach Pohang Airstrip in Fierce Battle

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AP)—The right wing of the 120-mile-long Allied southeastern Korea defense line bent back tonight before the power of a fresh Red Korean drive.

Severe fighting was reported from the central front rubble city of Waegwan 45 miles east to the sea of Japan coast port of Pohang. Allied pilots reported the heavy fighting late Monday.

Forty thousand of 64,000 Reds pressing the whole Allied Korean defense perimeter were committed in the northern battle.

The line bent southward most near Red held Uihung, 22 miles north of the central front communications hub of Taegu, and just north and west of Pohang. No. 2 South Korean port on the east coast.

Earlier reports from the U. S. 8th Army in Korea and General MacArthur's headquarters had said the Reds had been contained.

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle landed at Pohang airstrip just before dark Monday and reported the Reds were 2½ miles from Pohang and advancing against a severe naval and land bombardment.

Reds Spring Back

The Reds before Pohang sprang suddenly from prepared defense positions which they had dug when the South Koreans pushed them back eight to nine miles north of Pohang.

In a message directed to the South Koreans, Lt. Gen. Walton R. Walker, U. S. 8th Army commander in Korea, urged them to hold, and added:

"It is my belief the over-extended enemy is making his last gasp."

Correspondent Boyle said American officers at the Pohang airstrip, six miles below the port city, felt the U. S. airfield could be held.

General Walker made his statement after expressing concern over earlier optimistic comment from line troops and officers.

Without discounting the importance of the North Korean smash toward Taegu and at Uihung, an intelligence officer at General MacArthur's headquarters said the next big drive is not yet under way. He expressed belief that one Red division, the Second, holds the key to it.

Get Ready for Haegu

The Second, one of the elite Red shock units, is refitting somewhere around Kunchon, north of Taegu, he said.

Three other Red Divisions, constituting the main mass, still were in position between Waegwan and Kunwu, northwest of Taegu.

The spokesman said the Red

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Economic Group Seeks Swift Tax-and-Save Plan

Kaercher Moves To Decline Run For Surrogate Job

Election Board Must Make Decision on Legality of Withdrawal on Primary Stand

William A. Kaercher, Kingston attorney, who was designated at the Democratic County convention held on July 6, as the party's choice for Democratic candidate for the office of surrogate, on Friday filed with the Board of Elec-

tions a declination to become a candidate for the office of surrogate following his election at the primary election to a position on the ballot, he posed a legal question which will be decided by the Board of Elections at a special meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the office of the Board on John street.

The Board of Elections will be called upon to decide whether Mr. Kaercher's declination can be legally accepted by the Board or whether, having allowed his name to be printed upon the primary ballot and thereafter having been elected as the Democratic party's choice for the office, he has thereby become the party's choice and his name must go on the ballot in November as a candidate.

Under the election law there appears to be no provision for a candidate whose name appeared upon the primary ballot, and who has been regularly designated at a primary election, to decline the designation except in a case where he has been nominated for another office or nominated to fill some other vacancy. These circumstances do not apply to the present case.

John B. Sterly, present surrogate, has been nominated by the Republican party as its choice for the office and he was duly designated on primary day as the party's candidate.

Merriman Dam Is Being Picketed by Iron Worker Union

Pickets appeared this morning at both ends of the Merriman Dam on New York city's water supply project near Lackawack, the Board of Water Supply police said.

The police said the pickets represented the International Bridge Structural Iron Workers Local 417, of Newburgh.

The picketing so far has not been marred by any incidents of violence, and at present work is not proceeding on the dam, police said.

Details of the dispute were not made public today. Samuel B. Doyle, business agent for the Ironworkers, will be "somewhere on the project" all day today and could not be located, his office said. The office spokesman said she "could not give out any information."

A spokesman at the contractor's

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Public Hearings On Zoning Changes

Public hearings will be held on two applications for zoning changes before the Laws and Rules committee of the Common Council Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The one application was filed by Donald Swan for a property at 472-30 Albany avenue, and the other by Rose Roberti for a property at 187-180 Miller's Lane.

Details of the dispute were not made public today. Samuel B. Doyle, business agent for the Ironworkers, will be "somewhere on the project" all day today and could not be located, his office said.

The press was told that the public could not be present at the hearing.

So the actual taking over of the railroads by the Army was a rather perfunctory affair. No troops boarded locomotives or manned depots. About 50 uniformed Army officers assumed a general sort of supervision under Karl R. Beundsen, assistant army secretary.

The presidents of seven major railroads were put in charge of rail operations in various sections of the nation with the rank of army colonel.

About the only difference under the seizure that the public could notice was placards telling of Army operation were posted in major railroad stations.

The dispute back of the union strike involved trainmen and conductors pay demands. They asked a 40-hour week and 31-cent hourly pay boost for yard service workers and wage boosts for workers on moving trains.

The carriers accepted a White House proposal for a 23-cent increase and 40-hour week for yard service employees and a five-cent increase for train service workers plus a three-year no-strike pledge and a living cost adjustment arrangement. But the unions rejected that plan and called the strike.

All negotiations are off for the time being. But talks are expected to be resumed after a few days.

Critical Materials

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The General Services Administration set up a list of 11 critical materials today and ordered government agencies to conserve them. The order applies especially to purchases of motor vehicles, typewriters, steel filing cabinets and other equipment using critical materials. The order listed the following as "critical materials at this time": Aluminum, cement, copper, lead, leather, lumber, paper, rubber (synthetic, natural or in combination), steel, wool and zinc.

The policy group is to furnish legal advice to the chief of staff and the division, coordinate budget and fiscal activities of the division, furnish central staff control over functions of equipment, supply, construction and maintenance within the division, coordinate public relations and prepare necessary plans for military participation in civilian defense.

The operating group will handle the supply and administration of the division, thereby leaving the armed forces free to control their command, administration, training and supply at the troop level.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 24: Net budget receipts, \$116,217,012.10; budget expenditures, \$131,651,729.09; cash balance, \$5,294,488,554.93; customs receipts for month, \$40,328,426.85; budget receipts fiscal year, July 1, \$4,247,426,323; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$4,753,379,149.11; budget deficit, \$427,952,822.79; total debt, \$257,833,867,168.66; increase over previous day, \$47,675,201.74; gold assets, \$23,802,939,229.04.

U. S. Gets Contracts

Ottawa, Aug. 28 (AP)—Canada announced today the conclusion of arrangements with the U. S. to buy 100 Mustang F-51 fighter planes as one step in new measures to boost the fighting strength of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Another step will be to sign a huge order for Canadian-built jets valued at "considerably in excess"

of \$100,000,000.

General Has to Cancel Message to VFW Parley

Commander of Allied Troops in Korea Favors Protecting China Coast Isle From Communists as Security Move for United States

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur has withdrawn under orders a statement he planned to make today on Formosa.

Without indicating that he had changed his views, which are known to conflict with those of the administration, the commander of United Nations forces in Korea cancelled a message he had sent to a Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment in Chicago.

He told the V.F.W. he did so regretfully.

The incident appeared certain to bring wide repercussions, involving as it does the top United States official in the Orient where prestige—or "face"—is so important.

President's Secretary Charles C. Ross confirmed today what had been surmised—that Mr. Truman himself ordered the withdrawal, Ross told reporters:

"In order to avoid confusion as to the U. S. position with respect to Formosa, the President directed that the statement prepared by General MacArthur on this subject be withdrawn."

Asked whether MacArthur might be relieved of his command as a result of the incident, Ross said, "the incident is closed."

With only block invasions

Simultaneously with the announcement of Mr. Truman's action, the White House released a letter from the President to Warren Austin, U. S. representative in the United Nations. This restated the United States position with reference to Formosa so that there will be no misunderstanding."

Mr. Truman's stated policy is that Formosa must be neutralized so far as the Korean war is concerned, but this country will make no commitment other than to block any invasion attempt during the current crisis.

The White House did not elaborate on the letter. Mr. Truman sent to Austin but a White House authority told reporters:

"Only One Voice

"In the field of foreign relations there can be only one voice in stating the position of the United States. This is regarded as being of fundamental constitutional importance."

Two Firemen Are Felled by Smoke in Highland Fire

A smoky fire in a second floor apartment at Highland Sunday evening caused two firemen to be overcome by smoke, but did little damage other than smudge. Volunteer Firemen Abram Bloomer and Gordon Buech were given pulmonary treatment at the scene and today were reported to be recovered from the effects of the smoke.

The fire broke out in a matress in the second floor apartment of the Nardone building at Vinyard and Milton avenues. The building was the former Highland Inn and had recently housed the Highland Hardware store on the first floor. The store was no longer doing business, but there was some stock stored there. The building, now owned by Joseph Nardone, adjoins the Grand Union market.

The fire was discovered at 6:15 p. m. Sunday by Gabriel Dilorenzo, a taxi driver. There was no one in the apartment at the time, firemen said.

Quick Change

New York, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central System, did a quick-change act yesterday as part of the army's seizure of the railroads. He walked into his office as President Metzman, wearing civilian clothes, and emerged shortly afterwards as Colonel Metzman, wearing the uniform and holding the post of director of eastern railroad operations for the army. It was a familiar role for the part-time colonel, he filled it once before, in May 1948, when the government seized the rails in a similar strike situation.

Hopes for Nomination

New York, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Council President Vincent R. Impellitteri told a news conference today that he was "very hopeful" of being nominated for mayor by the five Democratic county leaders.

Canada Still Crippled

Ottawa, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Trans-port-crippled Canada remained today in the grip of a rail strike that threatened to last at least another three days, following the week-end collapse of negotiations.

DIED

BARRERE—In this city August 26, 1950, Joseph P. Barrere, uncle of Dorothy and Bill Parker.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home on Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. and thence from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LINDSELL—At Saugerties, N. Y., Sunday, August 27, 1950, Margaret May, wife of Thomas W. Lindsell of Shady, and sister of Arthur Staudinger.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Wednesday, August 30 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

SMITH—Frank J., of Stony Hollow, N. Y., Sunday, August 27, 1950, husband of the late Helen Fulton Smith, father of Frank J. Smith, Jr., and Charles Smith of New York city, and Mrs. T. J. Toomey of Stony Hollow; brother of Mrs. Gertrude Jones of Stony Hollow and Edward R. Smith of Richfield Park, N. J.

The funeral will be from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 58 West Chester street, Wednesday morning, 9:15 o'clock. Interment in Ferncliff Cemetery, Woodlands, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

VANCO—In this city, August 27, 1950, John Vanco, husband of Helen Vanco, brother of Elizabeth and Henry Vanco.

Services at the grave in Wiltwyck Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p. m.

SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc. (Formerly Kukula Funeral Home)

E. W. Sweet W. S. Keyser Licensed Managers 187 Tupper Ave. Phone 1478

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME

5 South Ave. • Rosendale, N. Y. Kingston 370 • Rosendale 8441

Horse Destroyed Following Mishap

A dark grey saddle horse had to be destroyed following an unusual accident near Creek Locks Saturday afternoon.

The horse was being ridden toward Creek Locks when it was edged off the shoulder of the road and struck a concrete guard post, completely severing its right hind leg, according to a report by state police and the Ulster County S.P.C.A.

The post was moved about six inches in the ground.

There were no reported injuries to the rider, Daniel Azzato, 22, of Creek Locks. The accident occurred during a rainfall about 4 p. m. Saturday. Special Agent Ray Winnie of the S.P.C.A. and Trooper Nechemus of the State Police investigated and ordered the horse shot by Roach Brothers.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Margaret May Lindsell, wife of Thomas W. Lindsell of Shady, died Sunday at the Dale Nursing Home in Saugerties. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Arthur Staudinger, of Stevensville, Mich. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Harvey L. Todd will officiate. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery.

The funeral of Levi M. Kellenberger of 208 Main street who died August 24 was held from his late residence in Big Indian Saturday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. Friday night members of Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., conducted ritualistic services at the parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial took place in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah J. Heiser of 680 Broadway were held Friday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiated. Services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Committal services at the grave in Windmill's Cemetery, Stone Ridge, were by the Rev. Anton Beza of Pittstown Methodist Church, nephew of the deceased.

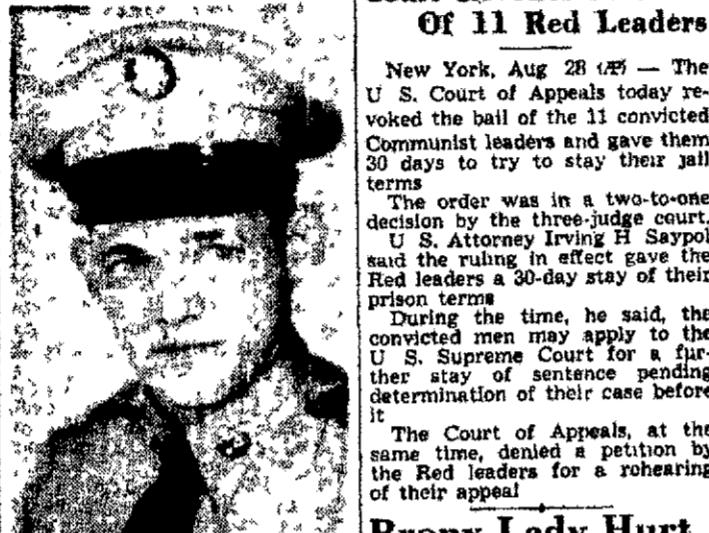
News of Our Own Service Folks

County Men in Navy



Donald Judkins Roosa, left, and Frank Vincent Arra, both of Stone Ridge, enlisted in the U. S. Navy August 14 at the Poughkeepsie sub-station, it was announced today. Roosa is the son of Lester Roosa and Arra is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arra. (U. S. Navy Photo)

AT FORT DIX



RECRUIT ROBERT MAYR
Recruit John J. Mayr, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mayr of 5 Wurts street, enlisted in the army July 20 and is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

KOREA, BOUND



F. C. CLIFFORD CARLSON
Washington, D. C. — Marine Private First Class Clifford R. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Carlson, 65 Staples street, is shown aboard ship en route to Korea, where he is now serving with a Marine unit as a truck driver.

Private Carlson enlisted in the Marine Corps Aug. 14, 1947, at Albany.

Power Is Cut

Electric power was interrupted for a short period Saturday evening in the Rosendale-Tillson area when a Central Hudson pole was struck and knocked down by an automobile, the sheriff's office reported. George Weidler, 47, Elmendorf street, driver of the automobile, was not reported injured, sheriff's deputies said.

The name Mexico is derived from the Aztec word "Mexitl," title of their national war god.

Seek Word of Loved Ones



Relatives of personnel aboard the hospital ship Benevolence, sunk in a collision with the freighter Mary Luckenbach off the Golden Gate, sit in corridor of Army's Letterman Hospital in San Francisco awaiting word of loved ones, many of whom were in the hospital. One speaks with Chaplain Albert Clink (with pencil and pad). (AP Wirephoto)

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 28 (UPI)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mktg.)—Vegetable supplies were moderate and trading slow today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Cauliflower and snap beans held steady, while tomatoes, cabbage and onions were dull.

Apples were steady.

Apples, Western, N. Y., eastern box, U. S. No. 1, Wealthy 2½ in. up 150-200; McIntosh 2½ in. up 200-250; Duchess, Fair condition 2½ in. up 100; Hudson Valley, eastern box, U. S. No. 1, Wealthy 2½ in. up 150; Alexander 2½ in. 3 in. up 250; Wolf River 3½ in. up 200-225; 3 in. up 175-225.

McIntosh 2½ in. up fine 100-175; McIntosh 2½ in. up fine color 475, 2½ in. up 300-400, few fine color 475, poorest 150-275.

Plums, 2½ in. up, min. 200-250 early McIntosh 2½ in. up 350-400, fair color 275, 2½ in. up min. 250-300, Milton 2½ in. up 275, 2½ in. min. 175-250, 2½ in. up min. 175; Rhode Island Greenings 3 in. up 250; Paleasant 2½ in. up 325.

Grapes, Hudson Valley, crates 8-2 qt. bskts., Champion 200.

Pears, Hudson Valley Clapp's Favorite, bu. bskts. 175-225, some 250, poorer 100-150, ½ bu. bskts. 100-125; Bartlett's bu. bskts. 200, poorer 100.

Plums, Hudson Valley, 12 qt. bskts. prunes 150.

Receipts (2 days) butter 505, 604, cheese 195, 449, eggs 20, 570 New York, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 20,570, firm.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 28 (UPI)—There was a cautious forward movement in the stock market today but it was devoid of enthusiasm. Gains went beyond a dollar in some cases. For the most part, however, they were counted in cents. Losses — and there were plenty of them — were restricted to under a dollar generally.

Stocks met early selling pressure with price recessions that attracted enough buying to put them back up again.

Rails' started out slowly in seeming disregard of the fact the railroads were still operating but under government direction.

Losses were only a few cents, but those on the upside had only slightly more generous gains.

Today's inactivity and small price changes contrasted markedly with Friday's thumping losses that broke a five-week advance after the Korean war tumbled the market.

Wall street liked President Truman's reported stand on imposition of an excess profit tax.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) after a White House call said the President wants the tax studied before it is enacted at a later date.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. E. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 11½

American Can Co. 26½

American Chain Co. 13½

American Radiator 38½

Am Smetting & Refining Co. 60½

American Tel. & Tel. 153½

American Tobacco Class B 64½

Anacinda Copper 33½

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 121½

Avco 7½

Baldwin Locomotive 14

Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 12

Bendix 50½

Bethlehem Steel 41½

Borden 40½

Briggs Mfg Co. 20½

Burlington Mills 24

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 12½

Canadian Pacific Ry. 17½

Case, J. I. 44½

Celanese Corp. 37½

Central Hudson 20½

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 30½

Chrysler Corp. 68½

Columbia Gas System 10½

Commercial Solvents 23

Consolidated Edison 23

Continental Oil 73½

Continental Can Co. 33½

Curtiss Wright Common 10½

Cuban American Sugar 20½

Dei & Hudson 30½

Douglas Aircraft 84½

Eastern Airlines 15½

Eastman Kodak 44½

Electric Autolite 44½

Electric Boat 18½

E. I. DuPont 75½

Ed R.R. 15½

General Electric Co. 47½

General Foods Corp. 80½

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 40½

Great Northern Pfd. 30½

Hercules Powder 52½

Hudson Motors 15½

Ill. Central 30½

Int. Bus. Mach. 20½

Int. Harvester Co. 30½

International Nickel 33½

Int. Paper 53½

Int. Tel. & Tel. 11½

Johns-Manville & Co. 41½

Jones & Laughlin 38½

Kennecott Copper 65½

Liggett Myers Tobacco 77½

Loews, Inc. 15½

Lockheed Aircraft 32½

Mack Trucks Inc. 15½

Mc

Revolt Against Selassie

Cairo, Aug. 28 (AP)—Ethiopia's largest and highest province is reported in revolt against the land taxes and rule of Emperor Haile Selassie. An informed source reported that armed peasants in Gojiam province of northern Ethiopia had cut the throats of two wealthy district governors. Truckloads of government troops have been rushed to the province to quell the disturbances, which broke out late in July. The peasants reportedly feel that health and education facilities in Gojiam are inadequate. The revolt was touched off by the arrest of some peasants and confiscation of their lands in an effort to collect delinquent land taxes.

Up To Salvage Men

San Francisco, Aug. 28 (AP)—Navy salvage experts will recommend whether the sunken hospital ship *Benevolence* should be re-floated or blasted. The sunken bulk is on its side in 75 feet of water and only two miles offshore. If it is too damaged, it probably will be dynamited to clear the channel into San Francisco Harbor. The mercy ship, recently demobilized to bring wounded home from Korea, was rammed on her final test run by the freighter *Mary Luckenbach* in thick fog Friday evening.

Times Are Tough

Van Nuys, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP)—Times Are Getting Tough—Department: Marcos Piatas told police yesterday three men held him up. When they discovered that all he had was 65 cents, he said, they grabbed his lunchbox and ate the contents.

Delicious Salad

Watercress, cucumber and creamed cottage cheese make a delicious luncheon salad; accompanied with a well-seasoned French dressing.

Are their eyes ready for School?

Your children can't tell you—but we can!
Bring them in for an

**EYE-EXAMINATION
NOW!**

A. LEDWON
Registered
Optometrist

Use Your Credit if they need glasses

Rudolph's
Dependable Jewelers Since 1866
309 WALL STREET
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
\$39.95 to \$79.95
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS

WASHING MACHINES
\$19.95 to \$39.95

GAS and ELECTRIC RANGES
\$29.95 to \$69.95

These are USED APPLIANCES in good working order. We need the room—therefore these LOW PRICES!!!

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.
—KITCHEN SPECIALISTS—

SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON TELEPHONE 1510
—OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. —

**ENEMIES of your money!**

The old sugar bowl or clock, the sock or mattress, are your deadly foes when you use them as hiding places for your money. Thieves know all about them... fire finds them in a hurry.

Don't risk the loss of your funds! Keep them safe in this mutual savings bank, where every dollar you deposit is put to work to earn interest-dividends for you.

Remember, our country's mutual savings banks guard the savings of almost 20 million people who have more than 19 billion dollars on deposit.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
200 WALL STREET
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P. M. — CLOSED SATURDAY

"As long as you're saving, you're getting ahead!"

**Telephone Raceways
Save Walls in Home**

Two of the most prudent precautions to take in building a new home today are the installation of adequate electric outlets for the constantly growing number of household appliances and the installation of telephone raceways.

After a modern insulated house is completed, it becomes difficult and expensive to change its wiring system.

Telephone raceways are pre-installed connections that facilitate future instrument installation at almost any point in the house.

The advantages of plug-in telephones are something worth considering, especially in two-story homes. With a plug-in system, an instrument can be moved from one room to another and back again at will.

Built-in raceways simplify auxiliary telephone installations and eliminate damage to walls and decoration.

A substitute for built-in raceways has been developed in a raceway baseboard. This consists of two extruded aluminum interlocking elements. The lower one is screwed to the floor and the upper is a removable plate—the two concealing all wiring in a fire-safe panel.

Another handy invention is an electric outlet strip. In the place of ordinary base outlets, this strip permits plugging in household appliances at any point around a room.

Cops to Talk With Hedy

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—New York police have arranged to question Screen Star Hedy Lamarr today about her \$250,000 worth of missing jewels. The actress reported the gems missing Saturday while visiting New York city at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel. She has been staying at a summer resort at Southampton, Long Island, about 100 miles east of here. Miss Lamarr had delayed reporting the loss, thinking she might have left the jewels at Southampton. On her return there, however, she decided they had been lost in New York. She said they were not insured.

Collects Steam Threshers

Franklin, Ill. (UPI)—Milford Rees is a modern farmer who collects old steam threshing machines as a hobby. Once a year he invites the neighbors over and fires up the quaint contraptions. His prize showpiece is a good-burning threshing machine made in 1883.

Will Try Again

Lake George, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Diane Strub wants to try again to swim the 36-mile length of Lake George, but she says she'll wait until she has "more training." Diane, an attractive blonde high school senior from Scotia, gave up her first attempt in a heavy fog early yesterday. When she climbed out of the chilly water near Hatchet Island she had covered about 19 miles in approximately 18 hours. She had planned to complete the swim near Ticonderoga, at the north end of the lake, in about 24 hours.

Check Smuggling Ring

Montreal, Aug. 28 (AP)—Immigration authorities said today they were seeking evidence of a suspected international smuggling ring dealing in immigrants bound for the United States. They said the discovery of six Italian stowaways Saturday aboard an incoming Italian freighter led them to suspect such a ring was operating with Montreal as its distribution center.

MISS CHAMPION Audrey Hepburn: "Camels can easily smoke a bit while my taste. And they're so solid! Cool and mild!"

CEO PIRATE, former war of "South Pacific": "I smoke the cigarettes that agree with my throat—CAMEL!"

CAMEL HANOVER agreed with my throat from the start—and I enjoyed the taste", reports housewife Mrs. Madeline K.

"**FOR REAL** smoking pleasure—It's Camel for cool & mild, great-smoking cigarette."

"**THE DOCTOR'S REPORT** was no surprise to me. Camel."

"**IT'S MY** favorite cigarette. Camel are my choice for steady smoking. They suit me to a 'T'."

HOW MILD CAN A CIGARETTE BE?**Smoke Camels
and See!**

"**MY OWN** smoking, might be how mild good-tasting. Camel really are!" Gail Kelly, famous bobbed

"**WHAT I** made my own mildness test: found the right cigarette for me—CAMEL!" Marjorie Fletcher, super star

STEELWORKER Cyril Byrne: "I changed to Camels just to try them. Now I'm a Camel smoker for keeps!"

TELEVISION STAR Marjorie Pinnell agrees: "As a singer, I enjoy Camel mildness—and Camel taste grand!"

"**WE JOINED** the millions of smokers who'd walk a mile for a mid-mild Camel!" Jim O'Rourke, secretary

BING JOCKEY Bob Mc早晚: "My voice gets a steady workout. My throat sure welcomes Camel mildness."

"**I'VE SMOKED** mild, cool Camels for 20 years. That rich, Camel flavor suits me to a 'T.' G. Campbell, jockey

SOCIALITE Mrs. Thomas W. Phipps: "My own test convinced me Camels are the mildest cigarettes I ever smoked!"

"**MY OWN** 30-Day Test gave me the right slate on cigarettes," says ace pitcher, Bob Lemon.

"Camels hit the spot!"

RALPH ELLIOTT, noted actor: "There's no room for throat irritation in show business. Camels agree with my throat!"

TELEVISION STAR Nanette Fabray: "As a singer, I welcome Camel mildness. And Camel flavor is wonderful!"

"**I'VE JOINED** the millions of smokers who'd walk a mile for a mid-mild Camel!" Jim O'Rourke, secretary

"**I'VE SMOKED** mild, cool Camels for 20 years. That rich, Camel flavor suits me to a 'T.' G. Campbell, jockey

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"Camels hit the spot!"

**Millions Prove
Camel Mildness in
their "T-Zones"**

(T for Throat and T for Taste)

THERE is one sensible way to test a cigarette. No short cuts—no tricks. The reliable test is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's why many smokers have made their own Camel 30-Day Mildness Tests.

And noted throat specialists confirmed Camel mildness in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days. Their throats were examined each week—2,470 examinations. The doctors' findings:—*Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!* But make your own 30-Day Test. You'll discover why...

**More People Smoke CAMELS
than Any Other Cigarette!**

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"**TELEPHONE OPERATOR** Babs Jones: "In my job, cigarette mildness is important. That's why Camels are my smoke!"

BILL STERN, radio-caster: "Broadcasting is far from easy on my throat. It's Camel for me— they're mild!"

JEANNE WILSON, swimmer: "I smoke about a pack of Camels a day. My throat tastes so good—Camels are my smoke!"

"**I DIDN'T KNOW** how much fun smoking could be till I changed to Camel!" Jeanne Wilson, swimmer.

PETER LIND HAYES, comic: "I found what cigarette mildness means when I made my own Camel 30-Day Test!"

COLE PORTER, song writer: "Camels scored a hit with me years ago. A great smoke! And Camels are mild!"

PATRICIA MORRISON, musical comedy star: "Yes, I made my own 30-day mildness test. It was full of fun! It's Camel for me!"

MARY LOVETTY (see CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT)

**Advise Clay About
Mutual Police Plan**

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—New York and other states could send state police equipment and supplies across state lines in case of war or other emergency. Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein gave his opinion yesterday in advising Gen. Ludlow D. Clegg, chairman of New York's Civilian Defense Commission, that the Commission could enter into mutual aid arrangements with other states. He said such pacts would require the approval of the governor.

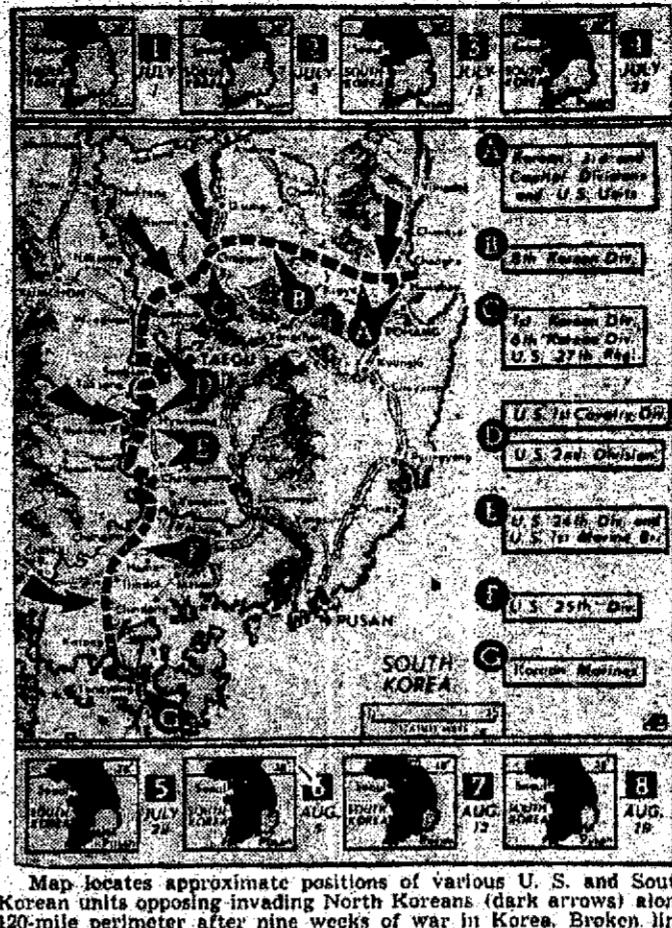
Goldstein added, however, that he would "much prefer to have

more specific and detailed action enacted covering these and all questions of defense in the field of civilian defense."

He suggested that the commission submit recommendations to the 1951 legislature.

The arc light, used in the service of electric street lighting, also was applied to some of the first experiments in radio telephony.

CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT
PINEAPPLE
TO RELIEVE
ACNE • HYPER
ACNE DUSTRESS

Allied Troop Deployment

Map locates approximate positions of various U. S. and South Korean units opposing invading North Koreans (dark arrows) along 120-mile perimeter after nine weeks of war in Korea. Broken line is approximate battle line as of noon, E.S.T., Aug. 28. Inset maps show week-by-week penetration of Communists with dates—indicating end of each week in U. S. time. The Reds have been stalled all week in efforts to break through the Kunwha-Chongno line in north to take vital city of Taegu.

'Real Power' Plan

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—The United States should try to arrange a world conference to revise the United Nations charter so that the U.N. would have "real power" to halt aggression, the United World Federalists, Inc., says. "The ability of the U.N. to act against aggression in Korea depended on the absence of one nation, the Soviet Union," said a resolution adopted yesterday by the Federalists' executive council. It added, "we cannot reasonably expect the same situation in the event of future aggression." The organization advocates a federal system of world government.

Find Uranium

London, Aug. 28 (AP)—The British government has announced discovery of the largest single deposit—perhaps a million tons—of uranium located in the British Isles. The ministry of supply said the ore, in northern Wales, is of "extremely low yield." The ministry hinted exploitation might not be feasible. The Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, however, said the ore is "in no way inferior" to deposits being worked by the Russians in East Germany. The scientists calculated the ore would yield 80 grams (less than three ounces) per ton.

BLO-FAN electric ceiling ventilator builds in between the ceiling joists directly over the kitchen range — where a fan belongs.

BLO-FAN ducts out smoke, odors, and grease-laden air... as they rise... before they spread.

BLO-FAN's patented blade provides the volume of a propeller with the power of a blower.

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 28, 1950

ATOMIC PILE FOR PEACEFUL PURPOSE

Ever since America began lacing up its military boots again this summer, Americans have been bombarded with atomic arguments, fears and apprehensions, suddenly revived by memory of what happened at Hiroshima five years ago.

There have been clarion calls to drop the bomb in Korea, even on Moscow, and get it over with. (And there have been saner declarations that we are not yet engaged in a struggle of atomic proportions.) There have been dramatically frightening articles on what would happen to us if the bomb dropped in our neighborhood. (And there have been more sober explanations, in the Atomic Energy Commission's own handbook, that discounted a lot of old fears.)

It is true enough, to be sure, that America is engaged in an atomic arms race, and that production of atomic bombs is probably at an all-time high. But there is hopeful evidence, too, that the atom may be put to work at peaceful pursuits in time to be one of the wonders of this generation.

One such sign comes from the A.E.C.'s Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, N. Y. There the other afternoon a mild and bespectacled scientist in shirt sleeves gave the signal that started the awesome forces of nature at work in America's first postwar atomic pile.

Brookhaven's probably the most powerful atomic furnace in the world, but it is dedicated solely to scientific research. In its reactor, neutrons will be produced to help chemists learn more about the elements; biologists, more about life's processes, and medical experts, more about the mystery of diseases.

In a few months, when the furnace at Brookhaven reaches its full force, it will be a small-scale example of another job the atom could do for man's good. The 30,000 kilowatts it will be producing then could, if converted, provide all the electrical needs of small town.

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STRIKE UP THE BAN

The power of the atom is being felt in a new—and encouraging—way at General Electric's atomic power laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MORE THAN CLIMATE NEEDED

It is generally agreed that patients afflicted with hay fever, asthma, sinus disease, and frequent head colds do better in a dry climate. Thus we learn of some cases who remain in Arizona, Colorado, and other southwestern states who improve so much that when they return east and remain there they are still free of symptoms for years afterwards.

As most cases of asthma, hay fever and sinusitis are due to allergy (sensitivity) to various substances such as food, feathers, furs, house dust), a study of 150 unselected patients who came to Tucson, Arizona, for climate treatment of allergic disorders were made by Dr. F. B. Shatzbank of Tucson. Seventy-two per cent were benefited, and 28 per cent were not helped. The report of the study appeared in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Of the 101 asthmatic persons, 74 had from 50 to 104 per cent relief from symptoms. In 32 the improvement could be attributed to getting away from unfavorable emotional environments, and in 28 to improvement of chronic infection of nose, throat and bronchial tubes.

Patients who had undergone extensive operations for sinus infection before coming to Tucson usually did poorly there. The record for patients with hay fever was about fifty-fifty, half obtaining excellent results and the other half poor results.

The dry climate with its excessive dust may not agree with some patients and many patients suffer financially, mentally, and physically because they were not completely studied for allergy and the effects of surroundings in their home climates before leaving home. On the other hand, older patients and those who had suffered with chronic infection for years are often greatly helped by moving to a warm, dry climate. And those whose symptoms are aggravated by cold, high humidity, storminess and rain may be benefited by climate treatment.

Dr. Shatzbank therefore states that when a patient is advised to change his climate surroundings, he should be told that it may take a year or more to gain the desired improvement and that it is advisable to receive the recognized treatment— aller-gies, investigation of emotional disturbances—and not depend on the climate alone to effect a magic cure.

Allergy

Write today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Allergy" (sensitivity to various foods and other substances). Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

with a Communist government on a subject of differing vital interests.

The automobile is described as a self-propelled vehicle. But it is disastrous to neglect a timely visit to the gasoline pumps.

Some fellows complain that it's hard to make ends meet. But it's even harder to keep them apart until payday.

These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

PAGE 1

Intimate correspondence from China indicates that Mao Tze-Tung is up against the old Oriental problem of "face." That is a very serious business. It is possible to translate the term in English as personal dignity, character, respect; but none of these words quite conveys the weight of "face." For if a man in any far eastern country has lost "face," he is just nothing at all. He might just as well commit suicide, and he often does.

Mao Tze-Tung has lost "face" because Chiang Kai-shek's representative sits in the United Nations. Although the Russians were able to help Mao to conquer China, Russia has not been able to obtain that seat, with a veto, for Mao on the Security Council.

The loss of "face" to Mao must have been most unpleasant. What is the use of being a big shot if recognition does not come with it? And I can well imagine that Mao must have complained bitterly to Molotov, who has been in Peking for quite a period. Perhaps in his chagrin and disappointment, Mao called attention to the unerringly correct fact that Tito's Yugoslavia has a seat on the Security Council but Mao's China does not have such a seat.

There is a principle involved in this matter which the western world seems not to understand: When, on January 13, Soviet Russia began its long boycott of the United Nations, Mao actually had a chance to get the coveted seat. Dean Acheson, with his rare gift for doing the wrong thing, announced that the United States would not use the veto against Soviet China; that while this country would vote against seating Soviet China, it would abide by a majority vote.

It seemed to everybody that that settled the whole matter. A majority vote could be arranged with the connivance of the State Department; Mao's China would be seated; Chiang Kai-shek would be abandoned; and Acheson could, with polished righteousness, say that the United States would not stoop to use the veto. That should have satisfied Stalin.

But it did not. Instead, Soviet Russia boycotted the United Nations and started the Korean war and risked "loss of face" for Mao.

The reason is that the Russians will not submit to a majority vote on matters which involve the permanent revolution. Their contention is that they did not conquer China, but rather that China had a civil war in which one of the Chinese parties—the Communists—won. Similarly, the Russians did nothing in Korea, where there was a civil war in which one of the Korean parties—the Communists—won.

Then they go to the next step, which is to state and uphold the principle that when the government of a country is changed as a result of civil war, the winning party naturally and ipso facto succeeds to the rights and privileges of the defeated party and that such recognition by the United Nations should be automatic. It is impossible to reach any other conclusions from reading Jacob Malik's presentation of Russia's case.

The question then arises: If a great power assists in these civil wars, might that not be interpreted as an act of military conquest? And when it is noted that that great power maintains a federation of Soviet socialist republics in which the international acts of such countries are controlled, is this not a new form of imperialism?

No! says Soviet Russia. Any country can aid any other country. Further, any country may enter into political, commercial, defensive alliances and do. The terms are of their own choosing, whether they be Marshall Plan or North Atlantic military alliances or Arab leagues, or the Comintern.

Of course, if the Russian argument stands, the United Nations has no function. Let us say that the next country to have a civil war is French Indo-China and the Communists there win, being amply aided by Soviet Russia. Then automatically Ho Chi-Minh is entitled to recognition. This can be made to apply to Iran, Greece, Turkey, Afghanistan, the Philippines, Pakistan, anywhere.

China is the test case. If Russia can fight through the principle that Mao Tze-Tung is entitled to his seat automatically, then she has won a tremendous victory and has served notice to all the small countries of the world that their future lies in the acceptance of Stalin's leadership.

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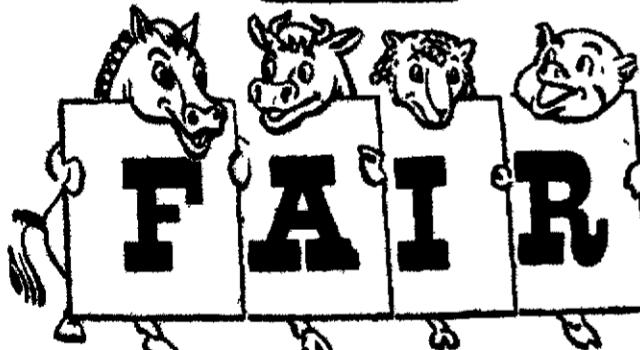
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• Pony Show!
• 4-H Club Exhibits!
• Grange Exhibits!
• Flower Show!
• Farm Machinery!
• Industrial Exhibits!
• Merchants' Exhibits!
• Wildlife Show!
• Arts & Crafts Show!
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7 ACTS OF BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE!

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Food • Refreshments • Picnic Facilities

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

One of the surest signs that inflation is "taking" is when capital takes flight enough to flee from one country to another.

Reportedly, large sums of jittery capital have been seeking other havens than the United States in recent weeks and months. Since the Korean outbreak, this outflow of money is thought to have increased. Both European and United States capital is seeking safe and productive outlets in Mexico and Canada, according to these reports.

Perhaps one of the reasons some money is going across the border into Canada is the hope and expectancy that the Canadian dollar will be revalued to even par with the American dollar before long. As far as one

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take-Out Bid May Prevent Disaster

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"Please tell us what went wrong with us on this hand," asks a Taconic fan.

"West opened the ten of spades, and East overtook with the jack to return his low trump. South finessed the nine of hearts and West won with the ten. West re-

such cards the enemy will steal every hand."

"West's double was very close and probably a very fine bid, but this does not settle the problem of what South should have done with his hand. Was it worth a bid or wasn't it?"

"It was worth action, but it was not worth a bid. South should have doubled for a take-out instead of bidding two clubs."

"There is no game unless South strikes his partner with a good hand. If North has a good hand he will hasten to make a strong response to the take-out.

"If North has a moderately strong hand, North and South may be able to out-bid their opponents and play the hand at a reasonable point-score contract. If North has a weak hand, the advantage of the double is that it allows North to bid his best suit immediately. This will probably be the best spot to play the hand."

"If South had doubled, North would have bid two clubs. It is perfectly true that two clubs could not be made. North can expect to win four club tricks, one heart and perhaps a spade ruff. At best, he would be down two tricks."

"However, there is no double of two clubs. East and West would probably wind up playing the hand at four spades or three no-trumps making a game. This, however, would be a lot cheaper than giving them 1100 points."

"The vital point is that when your hand warrants some defensive action it may be more advisable to make a take-out double than to bid your own best suit. If your own suit is at all doubtful, it is advisable to give partner a chance to name his suit."

turned his remaining spade, and East won with the nine. East then returned the jack of hearts.

"It didn't really matter what South did on this trick. He was bound to lose three diamonds, three trumps, two spades, and a club. He was down four for a penalty of 1100 points!"

"It seemed to us that South had a fairly good overall. After all, what are you supposed to do with a fairly strong five-card suit in a hand that contains about three honor tricks? If you keep passing

the standard.

Evidently, therefore, there is real fear among moneyed interest today that the dollar is on the toboggan. The Ruminator has written so many pieces in the last few months on inflation that it comes as no surprise that these fears are becoming magnified.

However, it should be noticed that within the past week the Federal Reserve System has stepped into the situation with a clear warning that it intends to do something about inflation.

Last Friday, the 18th, was announced that the New York Federal Reserve District would raise its discount rate to banks from $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ percent. Now a quarter-per-cent increase may not sound like much, but what is significant is the policy that this change reflects.

Let me quote from the book published by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve titled "The Federal Reserve System: Its Purposes and Functions." In Chapter III, "General Methods of Regulation," is this comment:

"The discount rate, therefore, not only represents the cost of accommodation at the Federal Reserve Banks but has reflected Federal Reserve judgment as to whether there was too much, too little, or the right amount of money for doing the country business. . . . Hence the discount rate in effect at the Federal Reserve Banks, and particularly a change in this rate, has at times been an important indication of Federal Reserve policy (italics added)."

Notwithstanding the conflict the Federal Reserve authorities and the Treasury Department (the former wishing to control money rates and inflation, yet subject to the Treasury's demands for cheap money) — notwithstanding this conflict we are now told in unmistakable "financial" language that the Reserve Banks are determined to do something about inflation of money and credit. Other moves may shortly be expected. I should guess — such as halting margins on stock trading and raising the reserve requirements of Member Banks.

Accordingly, we may find — we may hope to find, rather — that anti-inflationary policies will be effective in retarding the flight of capital.

Killed 10 Babies

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 26 (CP) — The Budapest press raged today at four imprisoned Budapest University employees convicted of carelessly preparing drugs which killed 10 babies. The defendants, including three doctors who were sentenced up to five years, were denounced as "former Nazis and rightist elements devoted to the United States."

Slightly Overloaded

Salford, Eng., Aug. 26 (CP) — Taxi driver Tom Bowden was fined 20 shillings (\$2.80) yesterday for overloading his cab, licensed to carry four passengers. A police

told the court he counted one grown-up passenger and 20 children — six standing on the back seat, five sitting on the seat edge, eight standing on the floor and one in the front seat with the driver and the adult passenger.

For a ride that's literally "out of this world," soft and easy as only all-coil

springing can make it, yet firm and

steady always, thanks to torque-tube

drive —

It's a Buick ROADMASTER — and you

have only to put yourself behind the wheel to see that it is truly fine by any yardstick.

But it leaves the factory carrying the

lowest price per pound of any car in the fine-car field.

That means that the money that goes

into its building goes for things that

really count —

For a big, husky Fireball straight-eight

engine of 152 hp and all the brilliance of

performance the highways can handle —

For room that measures up with the

biggest, and for comfort contrived of

deep soft seats and abundant space for

taking it easy —

For a ride that's literally "out of this

world," soft and easy as only all-coil

springing can make it, yet firm and

steady always, thanks to torque-tube

drive —

Yes, the big question ROADMASTER

answers is not how much a really fine

car costs, but how little you need to pay

to get all that a fine car can give.

Drop in any time on your Buick dealer

or a trial ride in a ROADMASTER — and

the surprisingly happy news on its de-

livered prices.

Powerful Aluminum

An aluminum bar only one inch square has a tensile strength powerful enough to support the approximate weight of a 40-passenger cross-country bus.

EAT WELL for Less

Save by Planning Menus Ahead

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

Attack the rising cost of living at home. Plan a campaign carefully, using market news, trustworthy cook books and plentiful and therefore less costly items.

Also to get best results, plan menus in advance, two or three days at a time.

Need a cook book? The United States Department of Agriculture's "Family Fare" is a 96-page booklet containing excellent advice on food management and recipes. You can get it for 25 cents. Write Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing office, Washington 25, D. C. This column believes it is one of the best books of its kind published this year.

Here are low cost menus for four days, worked out by the nutrition and market experts of a large eastern city.

Lunches: Egg salad, peanut butter sandwiches, apricots, tea, milk.

Dinner: Tuna stuffed peppers, Harvard beets, mashed summer squash, bread, butter or fortified margarine, fruit float, coffee, milk.

Lunches: Grilled luncheon meat, succotash, bread, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate milk.

Dinner: Braised breast of veal, parsnip rice, buttered carrots, combination salad, bread, butter or fortified margarine, peach ambrosia, coffee, milk.

Lunches: Corned beef hash with poached eggs, buttered beets, steamed cabbage quarters, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, steamed blueberry pudding, light cream, coffee, milk.

Stubborn Stains

Fine steel wool, moistened with turpentine, will erase even the most stubborn stains on your hardwood floors.

Mrs. Fibert Likes Nice Things

She knows there's a seldom money in

family budgets for new chintz, linens, silver — so she puts coupons

good for lovely gifts on her Margarine. They're easy to save because

Mrs. Fibert's Margarine tastes so

good! Buy some today.

First of the Fine Cars in Value



little Just how much need a really fine car cost?

YOU'LL find the answer written in the delivered price tags of this bold and strapping beauty pictured here.

It's a Buick ROADMASTER — and you have only to put yourself behind the wheel to see that it is truly fine by any yardstick.

But it leaves the factory carrying the lowest price per pound of any car in the fine-car field.

That means that the money that goes into its building goes for things that really count —

For a big, husky Fireball straight-eight

engine of 152 hp and all the brilliance of performance the highways can handle —

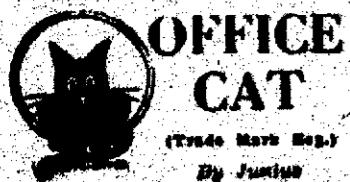
For room that measures up with the biggest, and for comfort contrived of deep soft seats and abundant space for taking it easy —

For a ride that's literally "out of this world," soft and easy as only all-coil

springing can make it, yet firm and

steady always, thanks to torque-tube

drive —



THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1950.

Year City and Mine,
Your city and my city, and His
city too.
We'll build it wide and gracious
as love and faith can do.
We'll build it out of honor, as
well as steel and tile.
Founded on the Rock of Ages and
glided with God's smile.
We'll build it out of beauty; we'll
build it out of truth;
With the wisdom of the elders
and the buoyancy of youth;
We'll build as we were building
for all eternity.
That bright and holy city Love
promised you and me!
Your city and my city, and God's
city too—
What a glorious activity is given
us here to do!
To be one of its builders; to join
stone unto stone.
To feel its glory, our glory, to
know its light our own!

Mrs. Pepper—How well you are
looking, Mrs. Smythe.
Mrs. Smythe—Do you really
think so?

Mrs. Pepper—Indeed I do. There
ain't a woman of my acquaintance
as old as you, who looks nearly
as young.

The Chinese used to have a
good old custom of paying off all

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Sammy Halté



their debts before the end of the
year so that they would start the
new year free of debt. Imagine
how much money would go into
circulation if that were done here
and all outstanding debts paid be-
fore the end of the month.

A friend just back from a long
auto trip.

Friend—Guess the scenery must
have been interesting. You were
gone a week longer than you ex-
pected, weren't you?

Traveler—That's right. It took
that much extra time to get the
road maps folded and put back
into place.

Precedent, according to a bank
report, should not be too slavish-
ly followed, but that would not
mean the end of "no" to borrow-
ers without collateral.



FUNNY BUSINESS

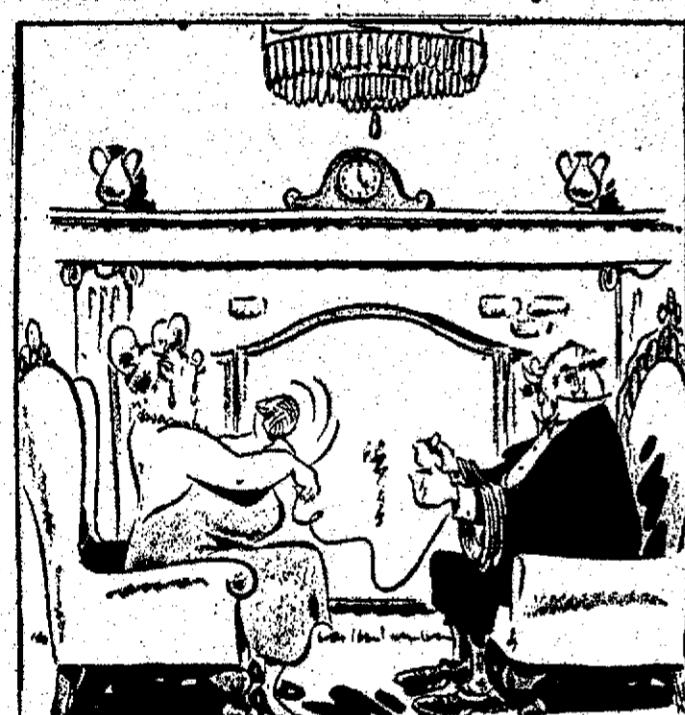
By Hershberger



"He walks backwards to make himself think he's traveling
in an observation car!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Stop complaining! A little exercise won't hurt you!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

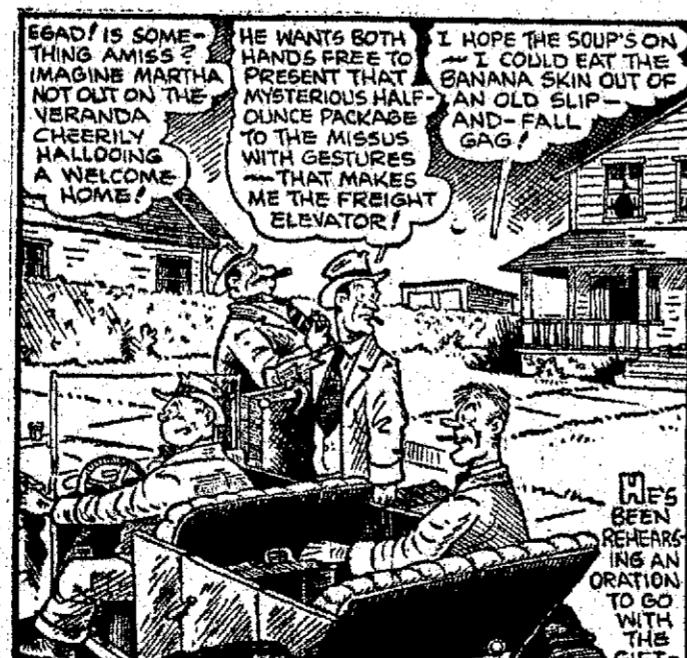
SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Thank you for your running commentary—we enjoyed it
much more than we did the movie!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLES



WHAT'S THIS?

By Merrill Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DONALD DUCK

FEATHERING THEIR NEST

By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

SEND IT BY TELEGRAM, DONALD!

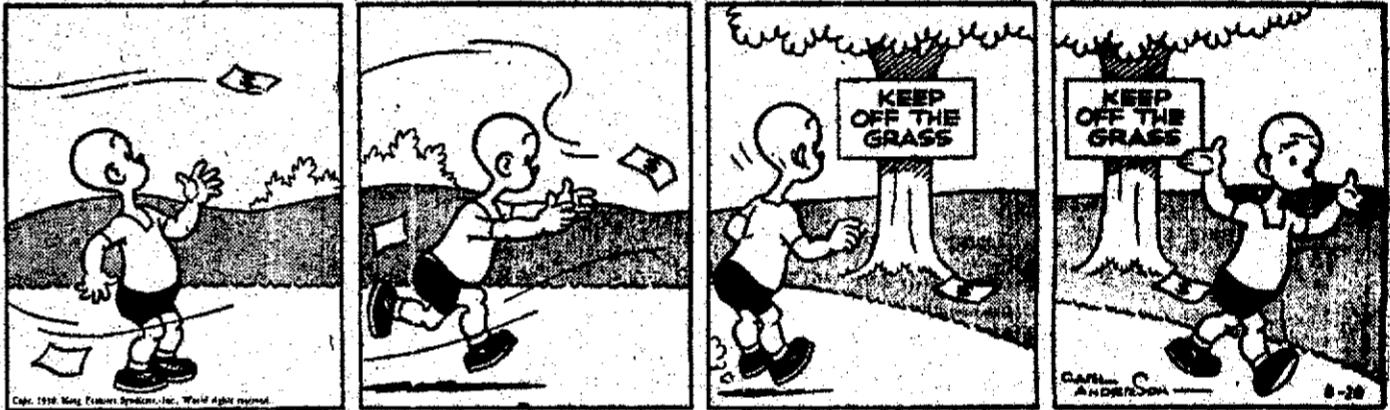


BUGS BUNNY

PERFECTLY SIMPLE



HENRY



LIL' ABNER

WHEN JUANIE COMES MARCHING HOME!!

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

DEEP MYSTERY

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOOKING BACK

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

DELAYED ACTION

By V. T. Hamlin



Radioactive Pennies To Open Fair Gates

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Sixty-two radioactive pennies will throw an electrical switch to open the gates at the New York State Fair at Syracuse Saturday.

The General Electric Company announced today that the pennies representing each of the state's 62 counties, could be bobbed with electrons by the plant's 100,000,000-watt motor. Then they will be placed in a lead cell of a specially designed Geiger counter, which measures radioactivity. As the clicks of the exploding atoms in the device reach a certain intensity, they will operate a relay switch. The switch, in turn, will start another mechanism to open the gates.

The chairman of each county's board of supervisors has been asked by fair officials to forward

929 Casualties

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Defense Department released a list of 929 casualties of the Korean fighting—the longest of the war—for today's newspapers. A spokesman said the list represented a "backlog" because casualties are not publicly announced until next of kin have been notified. The department has not recently issued any casualty totals, saying that military security is involved.

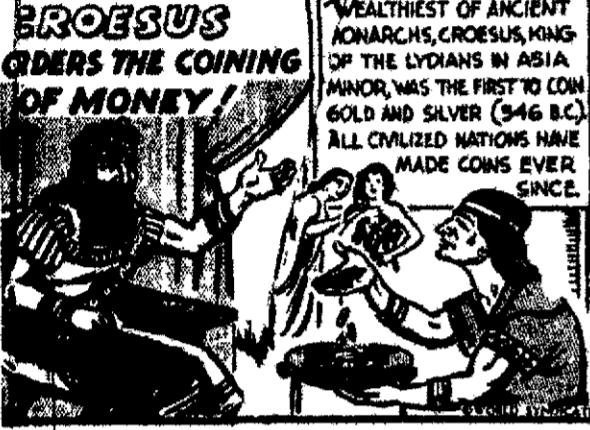
Storm Threatens

New Orleans, Aug. 28 (AP)—Two tropical storms—the a full-blown hurricane and the other likely to become so—caused anxiety along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts today. At the moment, however, no coast is in danger. The Gulf storm—hangover from a 120-mile-an-hour hurricane—gathered new power as it edged deeper into the Gulf of Mexico after brushing Havana, Cuba.

A penny to air headquarters at Syracuse for the demonstration. The fair ends Sept. 9.

"It Matters Not How Little You Save, but How Often."

The BANKER'S STORY



The coining of money greatly helped each individual to save. Even the poorer people now had a smaller denomination to work with and could save proportionately to their income. Each penny saved adds up to security and prosperity. Start your account with us and save yourself a sum from each paycheck.... You will be glad you did!

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fee
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALLSTREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Hospital Ship After Crash



Waves break over a huge Red Cross marking final resting place of hospital ship Benevolence, lying on its side on bottom of ocean near the Golden Gate in San Francisco. The big mercy ship was sunk in a collision with the freighter Mary Luckenbach in a heavy fog. (U. S. Coast Guard Photo via AP Wirephoto)

The Good Old Mary-Nan

By FRANK TRIPP

A perfect host once told me that he sleeps occasionally in his guest room, to test its comfort. I went home and tried it. For all I could see, our star boarders were faring as well as the family.

I so reported to Fanny, which touched her off on the topic of beds. It was coming Summer and I was drawing sketches from which to rebuild the Mary-Nan II for something like the fifth time. Already there was little left of the original Matthews except the hull. Fanny spoke up: "While you're in the guest-coming mood you might sleep a night on each of those park benches you put in that once dandy boat which you've ruined."

"They're not park benches," I resented.

"They are perfectly good beds with inner

spring mattresses—all but two."

"I don't like any of 'em," she came back, then raged me for tearing out both sleeping cabins "because they were in the way of your trick beds and amateur improvements."

That made me sore; calling me an amateur, when I've spent 20 years taking a cruiser apart and putting it together again—somehow I reckon nobody has had more experience, and told her that as a result of my ingenuity there isn't another boat in the world like the Mary-Nan.

"Thank God for that," said Fanny.

JUST THE SAME the good old Mary-Nan, who could vote this year if she was human—and she is, to me—just the same she's a great boat. Though I guess she is pretty much a man's boat, the way I've altered her.

All I've done is tear out her cabin and build two raised decks, so you can have two card games going, and a galley big enough for two guys to mix drinks at the same time, provided the guests have been reasonably thoughtful.

To accomplish this and still retain sleeping quarters for six people and the skipper (that's me) in an elliptical space 38 by 11 feet, required some sardine engineering, since she still had to have a power plant—or a tow boat.

(Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)

Gets Own Blood Back

Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 28 (AP)—Thelemon Hampton, 38-year-old Negro, donated a pint of blood at a hospital Friday. It was to have gone to an ill sister. But the next night Hampton was injured in a fight and had to be given a transfusion. He got his own blood back.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS NEEDED

Probable Demand for Next 10 Years	
1959-60	54,673
1958-59	48,561
1957-58	52,535
1956-57	48,253
1955-56	50,341
1954-55	50,422
1953-54	57,936
1952-53	55,540
1951-52	75,853
1950-51	76,962
	31,460 Prepared for Teaching in 1948-49

The number of elementary school teachers expected to be required by U. S. schools during the next ten years far exceeds the number now being prepared for the job. The Newschart above, based on data from the National Education Association, shows the probable demand for elementary teachers through the school year 1959-60 as compared to the number now being trained each year.

As Pegler Sees It

should be excluded from that area. * * * no question was raised as to petitioner's loyalty to the United States. * * * all legal restrictions which curtail the civil rights of a single racial group are immediately suspect. This is not to say that all such restrictions are unconstitutional. Pressing public necessity may sometimes justify such restrictions; racial antagonism never can.

Nevertheless, General DeWitt, commenting on his order, had said, "A Jap's a Jap," meaning that for practical, immediate purposes, Japs were dangerous because they were Japs regardless of the admitted loyalty of the petitioner before the court and of thousands like him.

Resuming our excerpts from the majority opinion, which is still the law: "Whoever shall enter, remain in, leave or commit any act in any military area or zone prescribed by the President * * * or by any military authority designated by the secretary of war * * * contrary to the order of the secretary of war or any such military commander, shall be liable to a fine of not to exceed \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year for each offense."

So the persons meant are damned if they "remain in" their home area and equally damned if they "leave," and any "act" even breathing.

An Ohio girl, just married, had saved 200 of hubby's love letters on which "X" marked the spot where he kissed his freedom goodbye.

Does anybody really care if women leave their hats on during the "B" picture of a movie double feature?

Children are not as well trained at home as they were 30 years ago, say a professor parents fell asleep at the switch, we suppose.

The first grasshoppers were the kids who wrecked new lawns.

Bacon With Creamed Onions

Next time you prepare creamed onions, fry some bacon slices until crisp, then drain and crumble over the top of the onions just before serving. To save time cooking in hot weather use the small white onions (not pickled) that come in jars.

said or thought, but only in that he was born of different racial stock."

The contrast between the court's position in this case and the malicious persecution waged by those who harass good citizens for casual, angry remarks under extreme, intentional provocation need not be labored. The Supreme Court endorsed "genocide" in principle here.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Plenty of Turkey

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—There should be plenty of turkey for holiday tables in New York state this year. The State Agriculture Department reported yesterday that 890,000 turkeys had been raised in the state this year. This is a 10-per-cent increase from the 809,000 produced in 1949, and almost double the 10-year (1937-46) average of 490,000.

New 'Glass Light'

Passadena, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP)—A new electric light process wherein glass itself can be illuminated was disclosed here to the Illuminating Engineers Society. Dr. Erwin F. Lowry, chief engineer of the Sylvan Electrical Products Co., New York, said yesterday the process utilizes a specially-treated glass developed by the Corning Glass Co. and Sylvan.

Rubber Men Confident

Akron, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—Motorists still will be able to buy the tires and tubes they need in spite of a new government curtailment on rubber production. This was agreed on today by various spokesmen for the rubber industry after they examined the government order. They said, too, that there will be plenty of rubber for other civilian goods.

Giuseppe DeLuca Dies; Was Noted Baritone

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Giuseppe De Luca, one of the last great singers surviving from opera's famed "golden age," died Saturday at the age of 73.

A baritone, he was considered the world's greatest contemporary master of "bel canto," the almost vanished art of effervescent style in singing.

Mr. De Luca was born in Co-jurbury Hospital he told his wife and daughter, "Tomorrow I go home, * * * you take me to Rome to my little house."

De Luca was born in Rome and was a schoolmate of Pope Pius XII. He was trained in singing at the Vatican and made his opera debut in 1927.

From that date on, he sang nearly 100 roles in some 5,000 performances in most of the world's great opera houses.

His body will be returned to Rome for burial after a requiem Mass Wednesday in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

FALSE TEETH FEEL REAL

A famous doctor to make dental plates feel like your own teeth. WKBD Powder acts like a cushion on the gums and mouth. Helps false teeth tight—no shedding or rattling. Harmless. It is accidentally swallowed, it does not taste irritating borax or sodium borate. It does not develop a bad taste with constant use. WKBD may be taken alone or with water mixed with water. A large economy can of WKBD will last a long time. Hold on a money back guarantee. Write to John De Luca and address mail to him at 1000 Broadway, New York 10036, or mail to WELD Company, Box 78, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn, 26, N. Y.

Enjoy plenty!

Buy BREYERS

Fresh Peach

In the money-saving

HALF GALLON

Only \$1.30

8 other delicious solid flavors and three Half 'n' Half flavor combinations also available in the Half Gallon.

For information, write or phone Breyer Ice Cream Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Newburgh 3300.

De-licious
De-light-ful
De-mand it!

Here's your best beer buy!

Same Fine Beer!

EXTRA PREMIUM
PIEL'S LIGHT BEER
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

A Great Buy!

PIEL'S LIGHT BEER
OF BROADWAY FAME!

PIEL'S LIGHT BEER
PIEL'S LIGHT BEER

Join the thousands who are now enjoying Extra Premium Piel's Light Beer—at a price you'd expect to pay for non-premium beers!

Everything about this finer brew is exactly the same as before—except the popular price! Piel's is made from the finest malt... the best hops... the purest water from deep-down artesian wells! No wonder it's so light in body, so light in color and so delightful in taste!

Order a case of Piel's Light Beer today! It's your best beer buy!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Stellar Cast Visits Woodstock Playhouse For Pre-Broadway Showing of New Comedy

Rosemary Casey, who made her Broadway debut as a playwright last winter with "The Velvet Glove," is the author of the new comedy in which Leo G. Carroll will appear tomorrow evening at the Woodstock Playhouse. The play will run through Sunday, Sept. 3 with matinees on Thursday and Saturday. Produced by John Golden and Mr. Carroll, it is titled "Once an Actor."

Leo G. Carroll, star of stage and screen, was the driller "Inspector Rough" in the original Broadway production of "Angel Street," and played title role in "The Late George Apley." His appearances in motion pictures include a long line of brilliant performances, the most recent being, "The Father of the Bride."

"Once an Actor" is headed for Broadway in the fall under the sponsorship of John Golden and Mr. Carroll. It is a charming comedy which deals with a successful playwright who was once an actor, but who has allowed himself to settle into a rather dull routine. As a result of his dullness, his wife begins an affair with another actor, formerly a matinee idol, but now on the decline. Around this triangle situation Miss Casey has woven a witty commentary on the lives of her characters.

A distinguished cast of Broadway players will support Mr. Carroll. They include Joan Wethmore, John Newland, Ethel Owen, Elizabeth Elliot and Audrey Ridgewell. Miss Wethmore appeared on Broadway in "Kind Lady," "Two On an Island," "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," "Theatre," and "Counsellor-at-Law."

Mr. Newland has been identified with television since its beginning, one of the best known roles being that of "Danny Frank" in "One Man's Family," while his stage appearances include "Mr. and Mrs. North," "The Ziegfeld Follies" and "Lend an Ear." Ethel Owen, one of the best known players in radio, has been seen on Broadway in "Three's a Family," "Laughing Room Only" and the revival of "Showboat."

Miss Wethmore played 629 performances on Broadway as "Nancy" in "Angel Street." She was also in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" and "Ladies in Retirement." Audrey Ridgewell has been on the stage since a child when she appeared with Maude Adams in "Peter Pan." Recent appearances have been with Helen Hayes in "Harriet," "Whitecoats" with Ethel Barrymore, and "Claudia" with Dorothy McGuire.

Evening performances for "Once an Actor" will begin at 8:45 with matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:45. Reservations may be made by calling Woodstock 2015.

Suppers & Food Sales

St. Joseph Mothers The Mothers' Club of St. Joseph's School will hold a "bake sale" in the school auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Quartz is the most abundant mineral in the crust of the earth.

NOTICE!

Due to the ball game between the Cordts Hose Co. and the Kingston Police, there will be

No Social Party

Sponsored by
CORDTS HOSE CO.

AT
HOLY CROSS HALL
THIS WEEK

Social Party

given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

at **K. of C. Hall**
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Every Wednesday Night

Evening Games 7:30 p.m.
Regular Games 8:00 p.m.

BIG TIME FOR ALL!

Mending Finger Nails

A broken finger nail can be mended with a nail-fix tissue and fuse with its hair. It's made of a man's size 12 sock, scraps.

Straw-yarn hair can be curled over and over. Pattern 7489; doll directions; clothes patterns.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 183, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Our ALICE BROOKS NEEDLEWORK catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coins now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Co-Workers Honor Doris Palmater at Dinner and Shower

A dinner and shower in honor of Doris Palmater, bride-to-be, was held Thursday evening at the Embassy by her co-workers in the New York Telephone Company. Miss Palmater, a special clerk in the construction department, is to be married Sunday to Alton Cole.

Decorations were in green and yellow and the favors were green and yellow miniature umbrellas. Gifts included a coral-colored comforter and a pressure cooker.

Those attending, from the construction, plant and engineering

departments, were the Misses Rose Goldie Gerrity, Dorothy Klepels, Joan Ballard, Esther Richards, Marjorie Brower, Dorothy Byrne, Kay Kramer and the Mmes. Vincent D. Eckert, Jr., Vincent Biernacki, Harry Johnson, Jr., and Edward Staudt.

The wedding is planned for November.

Married Yesterday

THE MORAN MS. SPENCERIUM

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

237-239 Fair Street (Upsons Freeman Building) Kingston, N. Y.

FALL TERM—SEPTEMBER 5

REGISTER NOW!

Combining 25 Years of Training & Employment Service

JOSEPH J. MORGAN, Director

Bulletin mailed; phone 178.

TAKANASSEE

HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB, FLEISCHMANN'S, N. Y.

OPEN for HIGH HOLIDAYS

Services Conducted on
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FREE GOLF

ENTERTAINMENT

CHILDREN'S DAY CAMP

DIETARY LAWS

EXCELLENT FOOD

ELEVATOR SERVICE

Telephone: Fleischmanns 117

HAY FEVER RELIEF

(Approved by N. Y. State Bd. of Health)

Wed at St. Mary's



Mrs. Myrtle Brown Takes High Honors In Flower Show

Stone Ridge, Aug. 28.—The committee for the Stone Ridge Flower Show announced today that Mrs. Myrtle Brown of Hurley had taken first place in the show Thursday afternoon for number of points earned. There were more than 300 entries in 121 classes. The show was held in the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Margaret Baster of Stone Ridge came in second, Mrs. Otto Bergemann of High Falls, third, and Miss Edythe Newkirk fourth. The following runners-up were also awarded prizes:

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Kripplebush, Mrs. Betty Ostrander, Mrs. Stanley Ross, Mrs. A. Caspersen and Mrs. Clarence Pine, all of Stone Ridge.

In the children's classes, Lydia Mayor won first prize, followed by Florence Caspersen, Gordon Slemmer, Nancy Bogart and Greta Hoops in that order.

Prizes were donated by Harry Cornish, Harry Snyder, Milton Elendorn, of Stone Ridge, Irving Feinberg, Walter Davenport Sons, High Falls, J. Sanford Cross, Kyerike, Union-Fern, Montgomery Ward, Burgevin, Inc., Broadway Flower Shop, Kingston.

Winners in the fancy work and hobbies entries were listed as follows:

"Oil paintings, first prize, Mrs. C. Kraemer, Binnewater; second, Loretta and Mrs. Potters, Cottekill; third, Mrs. Cressey, Stone Ridge, fancy work, fourth, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Kripplebush; fifth, Mrs. Hoppe, Lyneville."

Her Best Friend



Mrs. John Quentin Ruzzo is the former Marie Ann Weider, daughter of Joseph Weider, 162 North street, married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Ruzzo, 103 Albany Avenue, the bride and groom for their wedding trip, and would stay at Castle Harbor Hotel. For traveling, the bride chose a golden-beige wool shantung suit with black accessories.

The bride received her A.B. degree from Cornell University and her master of arts degree from Columbia. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, and was on the faculty of the department of physics and chemistry of Hunter College High School in New York.

The groom attended the University of Virginia and took his law degree from Boston University School of Law. He is now a practising attorney in Bridgeport, where the couple will live, at 1800 Park avenue. The groom served with the Air Force Signal Corps.

After a reception for 150 guests at the Embassy, the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. For traveling, the bride wore a chartreuse suit with dark green accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was bridal consultant at Scott's.

The couple will live in Oneonta where the groom is a student at Hartwick College.

Annual Procession To Honor Saint Planned in Glasco

The annual procession in honor of St. Francis of Paula will be held in Glasco Sunday at 2 p.m., proceeding from St. Joseph's Church through the principal streets of the village.

The Glasco Community Band will accompany the procession, and parish societies will escort it. The statue of the saint will be carried.

The procession will return to St. Joseph's Church for benediction, Joseph Mayone, chairman, announced.

St. Francis was born in Paula, Calabria, Italy, in 1416. Admirers joined him in the hermit's life and thus a new order, the "Minims," or least of all the religious, as he wished it known, was founded.

"A man of great humility, austere simplicity, and a wonder-worker, he draws followers in death as in life—and Glascians again honor him this year," St. Joseph's Church announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caruso of 78 Abruyn street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Caruso, to Frank J. Gualtieri, son of Mrs. Frank Gualtieri, 235 Haskrouck avenue, and the late Frank Gualtieri.

Miss Caruso is employed at the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, Mr. Gualtieri operates Frank's Barber Shop, 595 Delaware avenue.

The wedding is planned for November.

Decorations were in green and yellow and the favors were green and yellow miniature umbrellas. Gifts included a coral-colored comforter and a pressure cooker.

Those attending, from the construction, plant and engineering

departments, were the Misses Rose Goldie Gerrity, Dorothy Klepels, Joan Ballard, Esther Richards, Marjorie Brower, Dorothy Byrne, Kay Kramer and the Mmes. Vincent D. Eckert, Jr., Vincent Biernacki, Harry Johnson, Jr., and Edward Staudt.

The wedding is planned for November.

Married Yesterday



Mrs. Neil V. Dunham is the former Wanda L. Overbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Overbaugh of Lake Katrine. She was married yesterday at Holy Cross Church. (Crosby Photo)

Florence Marie Jacobson Becomes Bride Of Edward Dworken, Bridgeport Lawyer

Miss Florence Marie Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Jacobson of 106 Maiden Lane, Kingston and 250 Central Park West, New York, was married yesterday in the Governor Clinton Hotel to Edward Arnold Dworken, son of Mrs. Hyman Dworken, 1800 Park avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., and the late Mr. Dworken.

Rabbi Herbert Bloom officiated at the afternoon ceremony, and Roger Baer was organist. The ballroom was decorated with a bridal canopy of amylax with large baskets of white mums and gladioli in the background. Baskets of white flowers were set at the side of the center aisle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported French ivory lace over satin, ankle length, with long sleeves. Illusion neckline and a lace bertha trimmed with sequins. Her short veil of illusion net was caught to a helmet-shaped cap of matching lace, and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid, stephanotis and streamers.

Mrs. Cy S. Steckler of Bronxville was the matron of honor, wearing an ankle-length gown of baby blue lace with a sweetheart bonnet, and carrying an old-fashioned nosegay.

James E. Gale of Bridgeport was best man, and the ushers, all nephews of the groom, were Fred Fine and Arthur Fine, of New York, and Kalman Dworken, Myron Dworken, Martin Dworken, Donald Dworken and Harvey Dworken, all of Bridgeport.

A reception and dinner dance for 175 guests were held at the hotel, and it was announced that the couple would fly to Bermuda for their wedding trip, and would stay at Castle Harbor Hotel. For traveling, the bride chose a golden-beige wool shantung suit with black accessories.

The bride received her A.B. degree from Cornell University and her master of arts degree from Columbia. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, and was on the faculty of the department of physics and chemistry of Hunter College High School in New York.

The groom attended the University of Virginia and took his law degree from Boston University School of Law. He is now a practising attorney in Bridgeport, where the couple will live, at 1800 Park avenue. The groom served with the Air Force Signal Corps.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of marquisette and lace with a sweep train, and decorated with pastel imported Swedish applique butterflies. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of white flowers.

Maid of honor was Eleanor Morehouse of Lake Katrine, who wore lime green marquisette with a satin sash and matching stole. She carried yellow gladioli and her head dress was of yellow daisies.

Mrs. Leo Krem of Mt. Marion, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a pale yellow gown to match that of the maid of honor, and carrying lavender gladiolas. Her headpiece was of fresh lavender flowers.

Barbara Ann Will, niece of the groom, was flower girl, wearing blue dotted Swiss styled with a gathered skirt and black velvet bows. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and wore a headpiece of the same flowers.

Best man was Warren Dunham of Port Ewen, brother of the groom, and ushers were Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine, James Overbaugh, Jr., of Lake Katrine, brother of the bride, and Walter Brink of Foxhall avenue, brother-in-law of the groom.

After a reception and buffet supper on the lawn of the bride's parents' home, the couple left for a wedding trip through Virginia with stops planned at Virginia Beach, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, N. J. For traveling the bride wore a watermelon red suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gladiolas.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and the State University of Plattsburgh. She will teach high school in Liberty this fall. During the summer, she has worked in the business office of the Adirondack Trailways Company.

The groom was graduated from Kingston High School and is now a junior at Ithaca, majoring in physical education. He spent two years in the Marine Corps as a corporal.

For Appointments Day or Evening Call 3460.



Personal Notes

Milton J. Wolven of Woodstock will be an instructor in instrumental music at Gloversville High School beginning in September. He has been studying for a master of science degree in music education at Ithaca College, where he played violin in the symphony orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reiner, 24-26 Hurley avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of their son, Christopher, who was celebrating his second birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palikowics of Rilton, the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas and daughter, Cheryl Lee, Mrs. Fred Menzel, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Menzel and children, Dorothy and Richard, of Englewood, N. J. Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Menzel are Christopher's godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Costello of Woodstock recently visited in New York city.

Miss Betty Anne Will, New Paltz, is attending a Young People's conference in Holland, Mich., as a representative of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church.

At 93 She Wins Six Prizes for Handicraft



She couldn't see the reason for all the fuss about her winning six prizes at the recent Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day. But friends of Mrs. Tececa DeCrescenzo, 93, of Stone Ridge, consider remarkable her skill in work on a fine square mesh. She learned the art at the age of 72 and has been doing it for 21 years. (Freeman Photo)

Creative Work Is Condusive to Long Life She Advises

When a person learns a new handicraft at the age of 72, that is news of minor importance.

When the same person continues to work at this handicraft for 21 more years, that is news of considerable importance.

And when, at the age of 93, the person exhibits her work at the county fair for the first time in her life and wins six prizes, that most assuredly rates a newspaper account.

That is the amazing story of Mrs. Tececa DeCrescenzo of Stone Ridge. Yet, the modest woman was quite surprised when newspaper reporter and photographer called on her last week. She didn't see any reason for "all the fuss."

Mrs. De Crescenzo's specialty is filet—lace work on a fine square mesh. She learned this art at the age of 72, and she still works at it for hours at a time.

Her eyes are unusually sharp and strong. She wears glasses only while working, and it is very close work involving the counting of many fine threads.

She also does Italian cut work and has covered in needlepoint patterns several chairs in the spacious Stone Ridge farmhouse in which she lives with her nephew, Harry C. Scarpa, and nieces, Emma and Clelia Scarpa.

Enterprising handicraft in the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day this year for the first time, Mrs. De Crescenzo came away with one blue (excellent) ribbon, three red (good) ribbons, and two yellow (creditable) ribbons.

Although she speaks no English, she told The Freeman, as interpreted by her niece, "The secret of a fruitful and happy old age is to do creative work." Mrs. De Crescenzo was born in Loretto, Italy, and came to this country at the age of 37.

Coal Power Ships Fading

London (AP)—The sweating coal heaver with the blacksmith muscles who used to be a fixture in front of the boiler of almost every steamship in the world is on the way to join the dodo as an extinct creature. Coal itself is being shovelled aside as a ship fuel. Almost all ships being built now will burn oil, and of all the ships in the world only about one in four still uses coal. Before World War II about 80 per cent of the world's shipping was powered with coal generated steam. The world steamer tonnage was a little less than 52,000,000 tons.

Tarzan Likes Real Africa

Nairobi, Kenya Colony (AP)—Lex Barker, the latest in the line of Ham Tarzans founded by Elmo Lincoln, finds the great forests of Kenya a much more romantic place to work than the American settings previously used by the jungle man. "I have never enjoyed anything more than these contacts with the real thing," Barker said. Picture making here has its drawbacks, however. One day an elephant charged the camp, dislocating the shooting schedule. It did no serious damage, however.

Mother Pleads With Shirley May



Mrs. J. Walter France weeps in her daughter's arms at Swansea, Mass., after failing to get Shirley May to return to their home in Somerset, Mass. Shirley, 18, left home after a row with her father following her return from her second unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel. Newsmen arranged the effort to bring about a reconciliation but Shirley returned to home of her swimming coach, Harry Boudakian and his wife. (AP Wirephoto)

LENGTH A MATTER OF PERSONAL CHOICE



Though coats may go to any length for fall, here are three lengths most stressed. The three-quarter coat (left) is in rustic copper trimmed with four hand-polished brass buttons. Side fullness and deep armholes make the short coat (center) in cabin brown chinchilla an ideal suit companion. The full-length coat in alpine gold (right) has rounded dolman sleeves and mushroom collar.

Somersville Mrs. Co.

son is that it looks straight and narrow. The fullness of other years is gone. The back may be very simply straight or it may conceivably have a low half-belt. Either way, the look is new.

One such well-tailored coat in rustic copper bolivian cloth borrows highlights from the gleam of four big hand-polished brass buttons. A small shawl collar and

four widely-spaced pocket flaps provide added interest.

A short coat in pyramid silhouette is given side fullness and deep armholes with the thought that thus designed, it can go neatly over a suit. Tailored in cabin brown chinchilla, it's meant to provide contrast to the sleek lines of a narrow skirt.

The woman who will buy just

one new coat this fall might do well to think about the full-length coat with soft, flowing lines. One coat, in alpine gold bolivian cloth, has rounded dolman sleeves which make it easily wearable over suits and jackets. A button-up mushroom collar provides a flattering frame for a pretty face. This is the coat which, more than any other, will "go everywhere."

Ethiopia Takes Refugees

Addis Ababa (AP)—New homes and a new life in Ethiopia await 171 displaced persons, including wives and children, in International Refugee Organization camps in the American, British and French zones of Germany. Displaced persons willing to accept resettlement in Ethiopia were offered three-year contracts for permanent settlement. Agricultural workers were offered land and government subsidies for setting

themselves up in farming. Professional and skilled workers were offered salaries ranging downward from \$275 monthly. Of those chosen, 37 are agricultural workers. The rest represent various professions and skills from doctors, engineers and architects to mechanics, plumbers and bricklayers.

Mushrooms help give flavor to summer vegetable dishes. It is not necessary to peel them before using; wash or wipe off carefully with cold water and dry.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

A mother writes: "I'd like to have a birthday party for my little girl who will be a year old. My husband laughs at the idea for such young children. Is it out of place to begin on the first birthday? Should the invitations be sent to the children or to their mothers?"

No birthday party is more popular than the first birthday of the first child! The invitations are sent to the children with a message written across the bottom such as: "Mommy invited, too."

Gifts on Wedding Anniversaries

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are invited to a silver wedding anniversary, several weeks from now. As we're going away in the meantime, I tried finding out from the hostess-to-be—who is a very new friend—whether she expected a lot of silver. Her answer was "Oh I hope not! We don't need any!" This leads me to think that silver would not be as acceptable as something else. I don't know how many guests are invited but the invitation was especially engraved. If not silver what shall I take to her before we leave or send on the day of the party?

Answer: Actually there is no obligation to send a present of any sort. If you would like to send something you could order a bouquet of white flowers tied with a silver ribbon to be delivered on the day of the anniversary.

Name for Legally Separated

Dear Mrs. Post: As a Catholic I'm not divorced but have obtained a legal separation from my husband, I am, therefore, still Mrs. Daniel C. Doaks. But please tell me what I should call myself socially in this case. If I continue as before I suggest there is a Mr. Doaks in the house and yet if I call myself Mrs. Maldenname Doaks it would give the impression that I was divorced and free.

Answer: You alone will have to decide upon which impression you prefer to give.

Wedding Punch

Dear Mrs. Post: Does it matter what kind of punch is served at a wedding reception? Is there one kind more suitable—or traditional—than others?

Answer: Champagne—if possible.

Are you planning to write your wedding invitations by hand?

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but details regarding wedding invitations and announcements are included in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, care The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Volunteer Firemen's Intermediate Class

An intermediate class for volunteer firemen will be conducted at the Ulster Hose Company engine house, town of Ulster at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday. Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford announced today.

The class will be held for volunteers from the Sawkill, Mt. Marion-Ruby, and Ulster Hose companies, and for members of Kingston volunteer companies who have completed their basic training.

Deputy Fire Chief Sanford will be the instructor.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 29.—The first lesson in the Home Bureau furniture refinishing class will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Mary Short at 7 o'clock.

Drunken Driver Pays Fine of \$50

Edward J. Wroblewski, 32, of 111 Spring street, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated following one of two three-car mishaps over the weekend.

The defendant pleaded guilty when he appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino and was given the choice of paying a \$50 fine or spending 50 days in jail. The fine was paid. The judge also revoked his license.

Officer Raymond Wells, who investigated the three-car accident at Broadway and O'Reilly street at 11:21 p.m. Saturday, said that the cars of Claude Needes, 25 South Manor avenue and Donald Decker of Port Ewen, headed south on Broadway, stopped for a traffic light. The dump truck, driven by Wroblewski, hit the Decker car, which in turn struck the Needes auto, police said.

Charles Vincent, of Port Ewen, who was riding in the Decker car, suffered an injured back and was taken home by Decker, the report said.

Officers Harry Martin and Walter Fitzgerald were investigating a slight mishap on Wurts street near West Union street at 3 p.m. Sunday, when the other three-car accident occurred.

The officers reported that the car of Olive McGrath, 21 Janet street, headed south on Wurts street, tried to stop back of the car of Salvatore Guasino, of Long Island City, which had stopped for a traffic light and

struck it in the rear. The latter car was shoved into the auto of Rocky Carpin, 39 Gill street. The McGrath car was damaged in front "due to brake failure," the report said.

The officers were called to the scene to investigate the report of Mrs. James W. Horowitz, 840 Park avenue, New York, who said her sedan struck a car parked at the curb on Wurts street. The driver of the other car, she said, refused to exchange addresses and left the scene before the officers arrived.

So He Baked a Cake

Chicago (UPI)—Raymond Korman, 15, beated scores of teen-age girls in a cake baking contest. Everybody, that is, but Raymond. "After all," he said, "the best cooks are men."

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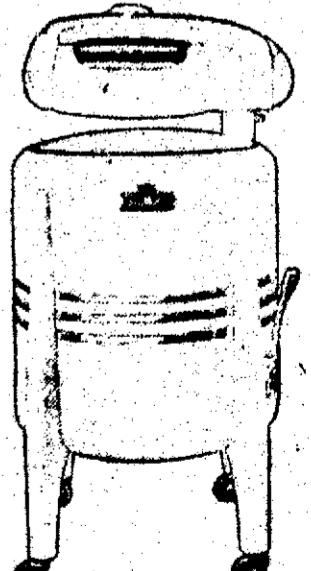
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EASY

1951

Joe Kwasney and Sally Russell Winners in Freeman's Hole-in-One

Here they are, ladies and gentlemen, the King and Queen of the 1950 Freeman hole-in-one tournament:

1. The King is Joe Kwasney, straight-hitting Wiltwyck Golf Club member who wears his hair not unlike a collegiate oursman—distance, 2 feet 9 inches.

2. The Queen—youthful Sally Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell of Saugerties, and

one of Twaalfskill's starlets—distance, 10 feet 10 inches.

There they are, after 200 persons took four shots on the specially constructed 135-yard hole in the day-long competition Sunday at Wiltwyck Golf Club.

While Miss Russell had better than three feet margin over the second place female entrant, Edna Britt, Kwasney nosed out veteran Ernie LeFevre by only four inches in the male competition.

Two Great Shots

(Kwasney, however, fired two shots inside the five-foot "birdie" circle, his second being 3 feet 5 inches, but under the rules of the tournament, only his best effort counted.)

Jim Dwyer, the 1949 champion who preceded Kwasney and LeFevre to the tee, created quite a stir when he dropped his second shot 3 feet 6 inches from the pin.

For a while it appeared that Dwyer's shot would stand up—but then along came Kwasney and LeFevre.

The Prize Winners

Men's Division

1. Sally Russell, Twaalfskill, 10 feet 9 inches, trophy.

2. Edna Britt, Wiltwyck, 14 feet 1 inch.

3. Mrs. Gert Davenport, Wiltwyck, 14 feet 9 inches.

4. George Hughes, 6 feet.

5. Mike Marchuk, unattached, 6 feet 2 inches.

Women's Division

1. Sally Russell, Twaalfskill, 10 feet 10 inches, trophy.

2. Edna Britt, Wiltwyck, 14 feet 3 inches.

3. Mrs. Gert Davenport, Wiltwyck, 14 feet 9 inches.

4. Betty Flint, Twaalfskill, 15 feet 4 inches.

Hughes Six Feet

Hughes fired a shot six feet from the cup to pace the early morning entries before Dwyer came on. Betty Flint's drive of 125 feet 4 inches led the early women entries.

Bob Daley and Art Hutton, of Wiltwyck, were just off the prize list with shots of 6 feet 6 inches. Herm Roosa fired four good shots, the best being 7 feet 1 inch from

the cup.

Some of the best shots not in the prize list:

Clayton Smith, 10 feet; Charlie Vogel, 8 feet 6 inches; John Van Gonsic 8 feet; Ernie Schirmer, 8 feet 11 inches; Philip Buchanan, 10 feet; Carroll Schipp, Elenville, 8 feet; Ken Davenport, 8 feet 7 inches.

Also, Alvie Boice, 10 feet; Clarence "Dubby" Raichie, 8 feet; Joe Scott, 7 feet 7 inches; Lew Boice, 9 feet 6 inches; Don Quilton 7 feet 10 inches; Henry Jacobs 7 feet 9 inches; Ben Cohen 7 feet 2 inches; Brian Smith 8 feet 7 inches; Frank Stone, 10 feet; Wilson Ingalls, 9 feet.

Mrs. Ivan Whitmore was in the prize list with a shot of 16 feet 8 inches until Mrs. Gert Davenport came along with her good effort on the last squad.

Bogie-5 on 36th Decides Tense Titular Finals

Second Crown for The Winner

Bill Van Aken won his second Wiltwyck Golf Club championship Sunday in thrilling 36-hole finals against Maurice Davenport.

The title was decided on the 36th hole when both players went over par figures.

(Van Aken qualified for the 1950 city finals on Labor Day against the winner of the George Hughes-Alvin Boice finals at Twaalfskill).

While the Van Aken-Davenport match was not an exhibition of mechanically perfect golf, it was without a doubt the most thrilling finals in the history of the club.

Van Aken, once three-up in the first nine holes, had to drop a 30-foot birdie-3 on the difficult 34th hole (No. 7) to go one-up after Davenport had won the 33rd with a par-5.

All Even at 35

Davenport fired an iron just above the stick on the 35th hole, while Van Aken pulled his shot to the left and below the trap. Davenport played cautiously and was down in three. Van Aken got a break on his pitch which was just an inch short of clearing the edge of the trap. He was short in three to square the match.

Then came the horrendous 36th hole.

Van Aken unloaded perhaps the longest drive in the match, a screaming shot that sailed 290 yards down the middle. Davenport's tee shot was smothered and faded off to the right in the narrow fairway between the rough below No. 3 and the hill below the ladies' tee on No. 9.

Davenport's second wood shot had too much right hand and the ball landed near the new putting green in front of the clubhouse. Van Aken's second shot was too strong across the green and about 25 yards to the right.

The Big Six

The big break of the match came on Davenport's second shot. He was about 50 yards from the green with the trap squarely in front of him. After a long consultation with his caddie, Leon Randall, the 1948 champion, Davenport decided to try a running shot through the trap. He failed to get a good place of the ball however, and it dribbled only a few yards in the fairway.

Davenport's fourth shot was strong beyond 20 feet beyond the cup. Van Aken meanwhile pitched to within five feet on his third shot but left himself a difficult twisting putt. When Davenport's fifth shot stopped about a foot above and beyond the cup, the match ended and Van Aken held his second title.

The morning round finished all even and as late as the 30th hole Van Aken was 2-up but Davenport, pitching magnificently rallied to square the match on the "dogleg" 33rd. His tee shot on the uphill 34th was weak, while Van Aken got good position below the green. Davenport almost made a spectacular recovery but his approach was strong and he rolled 45 feet beyond the cup. Van Aken, 30-feet away on his pitch shot, knocked it down for the birdie-3.

The cards:

Morning Round

Par (Both Ways) 434 455 455 46

Van Aken, out.. 334 446 446 36

Davenport, out.. 435 535 434 36

Van Aken, in.. 544 446 335 35

Davenport, in.. 435 456 434 38

Afternoon Round

Van Aken, out.. 338 568 534 41

Davenport, out.. 435 557 534 42

Van Aken, in.. 434 547 533 40

Davenport, in.. 434 345 436 37

Major League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

American League

Battling—Goodman, Boston, 366;

Daly, Cleveland, 334;

McGowen, Boston, 113; Di-

Maggio, Boston, 109;

Hans Batted, Jr.—Stephens, Boston, 126; Duro, Boston, 122;

Hans—Kell, Detroit, 173; Alzate, New York, 120;

Bonelli—Kell, Detroit, 35; Evans, Detroit, 31;

Trippi—Duro, Boston, and Wood-

Hing, New York, 8;

Doyle—Battling, Boston, 120;

DiMaggio, Boston, 346;

Hans—Torgeson, Boston, 94; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 32;

Hans Batted, Jr.—Ennis, Philadel-

phia, 104; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 152;

Hans—Musial, St. Louis, 187; Fu-

riello, Brooklyn, 183;

Ward—Musial, St. Louis, 17;

Schoendienst, St. Louis, 34;

Trippi—Auburn, Philadelphia, 12;

Schoendienst, St. Louis, 13;

Hans—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 46;

Ford, Cleveland, 28;

Stiles—Battling, Boston, 28;

12; Rizzuto, New York, 11;

Stevens—Reynolds, New York, 13;

Leibman—Torgeson, 138;

Pickens—Torgeson, Detroit, 11-2, 786;

Wynn, Cleveland, 13-3, 730;

National League

Battling—Musial, St. Louis, 338;

Hans—Torgeson, Boston, 94; Kiner,

Pittsburgh, 32;

Hans Batted, Jr.—Ennis, Philadel-

phia, 104; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 152;

Hans—Musial, St. Louis, 187; Fu-

riello, Brooklyn, 183;

Ward—Musial, St. Louis, 17;

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Daly, Cleveland, 334;

McGowen, Boston, 113; Di-

Maggio, Boston, 109;

Hans Batted, Jr.—Stephens, Boston, 126; Duro, Boston, 122;

Hans—Kell, Detroit, 173; Alzate, New York, 120;

Bonelli—Kell, Detroit, 35; Evans, Detroit, 31;

Trippi—Duro, Boston, and Wood-

Hing, New York, 8;

Doyle—Battling, Boston, 120;

DiMaggio, Boston, 346;

Hans—Torgeson, Boston, 94; Kiner,

Pittsburgh, 32;

Hans Batted, Jr.—Ennis, Philadel-

phia, 104; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 152;

Hans—Musial, St. Louis, 187; Fu-

riello, Brooklyn, 183;

Ward—Musial, St. Louis, 17;

Schoendienst, St. Louis, 34;

Trippi—Auburn, Philadelphia, 12;

Schoendienst, St. Louis, 13;

Hans—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 46;

Ford, Cleveland, 28;

Stiles—Battling, Boston, 28;

12; Rizzuto, New York, 11;

Stevens—Reynolds, New York, 13;

Leibman—Torgeson, 138;

Pickens—Torgeson, Detroit, 11-2, 786;

Wynn, Cleveland, 13-3, 730;

National League

Battling—Goodman, Boston, 366;

Daly, Cleveland, 334;

McGowen, Boston, 113; Di-

Maggio, Boston, 109;

</div

More Vets Working
Washington, Aug. 26 (UPI)—More World War 2 veterans—13,300,000 of them—had jobs in July than in any month since V-J Day, the Labor Department reported today. But 813,000 veterans were unemployed in July, 133,000 more than in June. The report attributed the increase primarily to veterans leaving school to seek jobs.

Orders Civilian Reduction
Washington, Aug. 26 (UPI)—The government has ordered an approximate 10 per cent cut in use of both synthetic and natural rubber for civilian goods in the last four months of 1950. The Commerce Department order seeks to reduce consumption from slightly more than 100,000 tons a month to about 90,000 tons.

Allaben Dental Clinics

It has been announced by the Ulster County Health Department that dental clinics for all preschool children are scheduled at the Allaben Health Center on September 5, 6 and 7. Parents interested should call Mrs. Reginald Every, Phoenixia 3482 on August 30 for an appointment, or Mrs. William Cruckshank, Pine Hill 2051, on August 29.

The ribbon-tailed bird of paradise lives only in the high Mt. Hagen district of east central New Guinea.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC
Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
POISON IVY-DRY

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

BLANKETY-BLANK
Because I sometimes tote around more than two dollars, and because my house has demonstrated a tendency to get burgled, I have a license to carry a revolver—and sometimes do. But I certainly hope I never get into a spot where I have to use it, because I doubt whether I could hit the back wall of a brewery if I were twenty feet away.

And it isn't because I haven't practiced a-plenty. There's a makeshift pistol range back of my house up at Mt. Kisco, and over the years I guess I've used enough ammunition to keep a small Balkan war going. But no matter how carefully I sight and squeeze the baby gun with the short nose, I've never been able to do much more to the bullseye than glare at it. And two will get you twenty that most of the Dead-eye Dicks you read about can't do much better.

The U. S. Army evidently agrees with me about the difficulty in handling this tricky bit of mechanism effectively. Next time you see newsmen closeups of the kids who are doing the fighting in Korea, look closely and you'll see they're armed with rifles—Garands and Browning automatics—but about the only place you'll see a six-gun will be in the holster of a two-star general.

I first learned that expert shooting with a revolver is more bull than bullseye when I mosied

down to Ft. Worth fourteen years ago to stage that city's Centennial Exposition. One of the whoopie-dos I put on, "The Last Frontier," was a wild west show, and the cast included the best horse hands in the business—Gala had in 10-gallon hats who had won prize money in every rodeo from Pendleton to Madison Square Garden. Naturally, I wanted to include an exhibition of pistol shooting, and as a charter member of the Zane Grey Club I figured that almost any one of my bronco busters could pop a clay pipe out of a girl's mouth at 30 feet.

Well, I figured wrong. There was no one in the cast who could hit the pipe without taking the mouth with it, and I wound up having to import the national pistol champion—a skinny kid from Brooklyn who had learned his marksmanship in Coney Island shooting gallery.

This ineptness with what Damon Runyon used to call "the equalizer" is even more common among gangsters. Sure, the hoodlums of the '20s pistolotted many a victim, but almost invariably the victim was in a motor car, and the range a couple of inches from the nap of his neck. Whenever the corpse-to-be figured to be more than a few feet away, the killers used sawed-off shotguns with a three-foot spread, or tommyguns which produced a spray like a garden hose.

A few years back, an ex-bootlegger—now vice president of a national whiskey company—told me that when he was a kid he'd shoot with a revolver is more bull than bullseye when I mosied

me a story about Al Capone which illustrates my point. It seems Al was tipped off that one of his bodyguards was playing footsie with a rival gang, so he threw a banquet for 200 of his hired help, and after the feed made some complimentary remarks about the double-crosser and asked him to get up on the table and take a bow. As the guest of honor was bowing, the 200 hoodlums reached for their rods and let him have it. But when Capone—always the good bookkeeper—counted the bullet holes, he found only twenty in the carcass—180 of the triggerman had missed.

Years ago, I used to haunt the 42nd street shooting galleries, and got so handy with a 22 rifle that I could knock the dancing celluloid ball out of the stream of water five times out of ten. And I was plenty cocky about my marksmanship until one day when I went up to see Ben Hecht at his place in Nyack.

Hecht, fed up with my big talk about small arms, suggested I shoot it out with Charlie Lederer, the screen writer who was spending the week-end with him. "I've got nothing against Lederer," I said modestly. "Let him live."

The target will be a tomato can at ten feet," said Ben and you and Charlie can take turns

ADVERTISEMENT

**Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. Ask Dr. F. C. G. Shadaker to speak on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy taste or feeling of FAS-TEST today at any drug store.

(Condensed from This Week Magazine)

In September Reader's Digest

—now on sale—Howard Whitman tells how human relations experts are using love to heal sick minds and cure delinquents.

Learn why "self love" is the first step toward loving others. Get your Reader's Digest today. Read these important facts about real love that everyone

knows.

Next time you can use a loan give me a chance to say "yes" to you. I'll consider it a favor. See me at Personal Finance Co.



YES MAN.

I'M THE "YES" MAN at Personal Finance Co. . . .
that is—I'm the man who likes to say "YES" to loan requests.

You see—I'm the manager of our office—the man who's responsible for building up our business. The more times I say "yes" to requests for loans—the more business we do. And since making loans is our ONLY business—that's mighty important to me.

Therefore, if you need extra cash at any time—whether a little for a short time or a lot for a long time—you can depend on my doing my best to say "yes" to you... promptly.

Next time you can use a loan give me a chance to say "yes" to you. I'll consider it a favor. See me at Personal Finance Co.

Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture, or Car
Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 2470 • George Carpenter, YES MANAGER
Personal Finance Company of New York

Mrs. Attlee Joins

London, Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Violet Attlee, wife of Britain's prime minister, enrolled today for special civil defense training. She will take a course in ambulance duties.



**DO YOU HAVE
HOT FLUSHES?**

You suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, upset emotions—due to functional change of life? (45 to 52 years)—that period of life when you sweat, with symptoms of this nature may often betray your age? Start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Take regular Pinkham's Compound and you will find resistance against such middle-age distresses. A great medicine made especially for women. The woman's friend! NOTE: On you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
TABLETS

VEGETABLE
COMPOUND

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Tramways Bus Depot 438 Broadway, opposite Central F. O. Ist. 444.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

KINGSTON, ETC. TO PINE HILL, FLEMINGHAM, MARGARETVILLE, ANDREA, DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily						
Ly. Kingston	8:45	8:45	10:55	12:45	2:35	5:10	8:15	8:15	8:15
Tramways Ter.	8:45	8:45	11:50	12:45	2:35	5:10	8:15	8:15	8:15
Central Ter.	8:45	8:45	11:55	1:00	3:00	5:20	8:15	8:15	8:15
Uptown Ter.	7:00	8:00	11:15	1:00	3:00	5:20	8:15	8:15	8:15
Delhi	7:22	8:37	1:12	3:22	5:42	8:27	9:27	9:27	9:27
Phoenicia	7:49	8:50	11:57	1:42	3:42	6:02	9:07	9:07	9:07
Big Indian	7:55	8:55	12:18	1:55	3:55	6:10	9:15	9:15	9:15
Pine Hill	8:00	8:00	12:20	1:00	4:00	6:20	9:20	9:20	9:20
Ar. Margaretville	8:28	8:28	12:50	2:35	4:35	6:50	10:50	10:50	10:50
Ar. Margaretville	8:28	8:28	12:50	2:35	4:35	6:50	10:50	10:50	10:50
Andes	8:00	8:00	1:12	3:12	5:12	7:12	7:12	7:12	7:12
Delhi	8:00	8:00	1:15	3:15	5:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
Oneonta	8:00	8:00	1:15	3:15	5:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15

*First trip June 26. Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC. TO WEST MURKIN, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

DALEYS, DELHI, MARGARETVILLE, FLEMINGHAM, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—
Daily
Ex. Sun.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie
Daily
Ex. Sun.

Kingston to Newburgh
Daily
Ex. Sun.

Kingston to New York
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Ex. Sun.

Kingston to Albany
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Ex. Sun.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie
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Ex. Sun.

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ads Tues.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY

M. W. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines 1 Day \$3.50 Lines 22 Days

2 5.50 11.50 22.50 5.75

3 7.50 13.50 25.00 7.00

4 9.00 15.00 27.50 8.00

5 10.50 17.50 30.00 9.00

6 13.00 22.50 33.00 11.00

7 15.00 25.00 35.00 13.00

Contact rate for yearly advertising

on the basis of the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days

and stopped before the time will be charged only for the number of times

the ad appeared and at the rate

named.

Advertising ordered for irregular in-

sertions during the time insertion

rate. No ad taken for less than basis

of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will

not be responsible for any advertisement

inserted for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject any classified advertising

copy.

Classified advertisements taken until

10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown

each day except Saturday. Closing time

for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m.

Friday.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified

advertisements published in The Daily

Freeman are now at The Freeman

offices:

Options

A.F.B. E.C. B.C. C.R. G.C.

G.S.T. House. M.M. M.W. P.H. R.

R. T. R. T. Shop.

Station. W.C. X.Y.Z.

Downtown.

35. 77. 88. 99. 111. 123. 222. 348.

514. 662. 898.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AH YKS—Blinders have complete

new line of dresses, skirts and

blouses for back to school. 69

Bway, downtown.

A BUY AT SAM'S—AT 70—Moraine

Painted—val. \$10.00—\$25.00

and up. 100% satisfied. SAM'S.

at 16 North Front phone 1953.

A BUY—PITTSTON PAINT—out-

side white. \$3.50 gal. Glycen-Kote.

porch ext. aluminum; roof pool.

All: \$12.00 each. Red 4-5 gal.

Paint: \$1.00 each. 5 gal.

A BUY—ADICHESKY'S—8 North

Front St. phone 121-W. Delivery.

AMBERG BROS.

364 Bway phone 2494: 1/4 gal. \$1.15;

1/2 gal. \$2.25; brick ice cream fancy

ice cream; pieces of mahogany; server; chairs.

tables; rockers; also maple

and cherry furniture; glass; china;

hooked rugs.

ANTIQUE—SELLING OUT all

bridal, baby, furniture, linens, etc.

Hill Farm, Esopus, N. Y. 7 miles

below Kingston, N. Y. on B.W. Phone

Esopus 2273.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES—fresh dairy, reliable

farmers, cut fresh, in season.

BROILED: zinnias, Marigold, Beans.

REFRIGERATOR TRUCK—late model,

very good condition. Inquire at

Mt. Pleasant Post Office.

TRAILERS

EXCELLENT LUGGAGE TRAILER—

must be seen to be appreciated:

\$150. Phone High Falls 4454

HOUSE TRAILER—47' Zimmerman 27'

tandem axles, fully equipped, ex-

convenient, reasonable, fit from

Saugerties on B.W. toward Kingston.

William Squires, Barclay Heights.

NEW USED—bought & sold: \$595 up.

BLAKENEY RE 32. Newburgh.

Phone CORNWALL 3-6100.

USED FARM MACHINERY

A BETTER BUY ON THE BY-PASS

Brilliant packer. Oliver corn planter.

John Deere L.A. tractor w/ plow

3 pt. garden tractor; various imple-

ments. 1-12 tractor w/ plow, cult., mower

Ayer's 4-40; 100% reliable, snowplow

4-40; 40' rotary hoe.

Great crop harvester.

EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.

1244 PHONES 1245

WANTED

A \$25 FOR SINGER machine, rd. bobbin dropped, long bob 31. Elect.

1/4" w. machine 45-45. Up.

Singer 237 Bway phone 3403-2.

LAWN & GARDEN—blackboard: both good

condition. O'Meara, Brook, Kennels,

St. Remy, N. Y. Phone 767-J-3.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Guernsey, heifer, due

in 4 months. \$175. Laurence

Shullis; phone Woodstock 2477.

COMBINATION RANCH—coal, oil or

gas; white and black. Phone 1855-J.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 pieces; re-

asonable. Phone 6910.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-piece, 2-

tone walnut; excellent condition.

Phone 5078.

DOOR MANUFACTURERS

3400—solid wood, pine, white,

shaped, coped and hinged. Reasonably

priced. Vorb. Konviers Co., Wood-

ridge, N. Y. Phone Woodridge 439.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors,

pumps bought and repaired. P. J.

P. J. COOPER

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold,

repaired. All work guaranteed.

McGRATH MOTORS—bought, sold,

repaired. All work guaranteed.

McGRATH MOTORS—bought, sold,

repaired. All work guaranteed.

FILL-FLAT—700 sq. ft. sand, state

test washed, stone, gravel, bricks.

Michael R. & Chester S. Chester

St. B. Phone 943.

FLACSTONE—crushed stone, building

stone, fireplace stone, terrace stone,

mantelpieces, sand and gravel. Ph.

Woodstock 2114.

FLOOR COVERING—carpets, linoleum,

360 sq. ft. \$14.50 per sq. yd. 100

sq. yd. 80 sq. ft. \$18.50 per sq. yd.

FURNACES—to burn coal, oil or gas

sold and installed. We clean and re-

pair furnaces.

ARCHED HEATING CO.

224 WALL ST. PHONE 1517.

GAS RANGE—table top; good condi-

tion; reasonable. Phone 2532.

GAS RANGE—white enamel; circula-

ting parlor; real stone; reasonable.

GEHL TRACTOR—porter harvester; Ham-

pton, N. Y. Phone 2494.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED RE-

BUILT MOTOR TODAY!—Ford,

P. J. Cooper, Inc., 181 W. Main St.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR 52R—

driven combine; nearly new. In-

quire William Anderson, Accord,

N. Y. phone 2494.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR 52R—

inverted; also new and used

implements; also new and used

Truman...

threws was rebuked on Saturday by the State Department—quite evidently with Mr. Truman's approval—for saying in a speech that this country should be prepared if necessary to institute a war to compel other nations to cooperate for peace.

The State Department and White House both disavowed Mathews' assertions. The department's statement declared that what Mathews had said does not "present United States policy" and "the United States government does not favor instituting a war of any kind." Mathews said he spoke for himself.

It appeared to be only coincidental.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS TO LET

4 ROOMS & BATH—centrally located. Write Box 844. Downtown Freeman.

4 ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished, gas and electric, hot water, heat, refrigerator, air range, all included. \$100. Box 845. 107 W. World Street. Phone 4387.

3 ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished; elderly woman or couple preferred. Inquire 18 Abron St.; telephone 4885-W.

4 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT—bath, all included. Write Box 846. Downtown Freeman.

3 ROOMS & SHOWER—Inquire 28 Broadway.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A MODERN STUDIO APARTMENT—bath, all included. Person. 88 St. James.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING room—one or more; good heat; all included. Phone 1117. Box 3889.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—3 large rooms; private bath; refrigerator; gas range. \$80. Trumper Ave.

3 ROOMS—furnished apartment, private bath, all included. Good heat. \$100. 101 W. Pearl St.; phone 2817-W.

3 ROOMS—bath available. Sept. 1; 3 rooms, heat, at once; adults; references. Phone 4498-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—for downtown; with parking space; restaurant in the building; reasonable. Phone 8410.

LARGE AIRY—nicely furnished room; double bed; new; non-smoking; matress; heat; bath; all included. 124 Washington Ave.; phone 2243.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM—semi-private bath. Apply 36 Smith Ave. Phone 1840.

SLEEPING ROOM—single or double; adjoining bath. 109 Pearl St.; phone 2817-W.

TO LET

CUTTING ROOM—centrally located. Phone 1328.

NEW BUNGALOW—seven rooms, oil heat, \$75 monthly; furnished cottage, five rooms, \$60 monthly. Lake Pleasant, N. Y.; phone 338-R2.

OFFICE—1 1/2 or 2 rooms; professional; all-inclusive. 104 W. Pearl St.; phone 4729.

3 ROOM APARTMENT—1st floor; partially furnished; parlor, lawn porch; middle-aged couple preferred. 104 W. Pearl St.; phone 4729.

3 ROOMS—centrally located; all improvements; heat furnished. Adults only. References. Write Box FRL, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—no heat. 110 Broadway. Adults. Phone 3227-W.

4 ROOMS—104 N. Front St. Phone 4941-J.

TRAILER CAMP—and public grounds, near good fishing within city limits. Write Box 381. Downtown Freeman.

WANTED TO RENT

NEW FACTORY

MARIE DRESS SHOP

38 B'way Kingston, N. Y.

— PHONE 4729 —

OPERATORS

WANTED

NEW FACTORY

Vacations with Pay

Legal Holidays with Pay

Sefronia Fashions

76 Broadway

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

School Dist. #7, Town of Hurley, Glenford, N. Y., requests bids for transportation from Glenford, N. Y., to Ashokan School #4. Interested parties please notify Board of Trustees, Glenford, N. Y. School Dist. #7, 188 Main St., 5 p. m. at residence of Howard Hopkins, chairman.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bid are called for the transportation of approximately 12 pupils of school district number 7, Esopus, N. Y., for 1 year beginning with the school year 1950-51.

The following routes and/or routes of transportation will be:

From Ulster Park to Fort Eben, to Kingston High School and M.J.M. School and Parochial School enroute.

From a point on the road proposed course and envelope in which to in-

close bid may be obtained from Mrs. Marion Behler, River Road, Ulster Park, N. Y., on request.

On the 1st day of August, 1950, the bid will be publicly opened at 10 a. m. at the residence of Howard Hopkins, chairman.

RECEIVED

JOHN SAHLER, President of the

District No. 2, Town of Esopus, County of Ulster.

STATE OF NEW YORK, N.Y.—

COURT OF ULSTER COUNTY,

Sophie G. Finn and Florence Finn,

Plaintiffs, against Felix W. Katz and Albert B. Katz, Defendants.

The above-named defendants and each of them:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer a complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney, or to appear and answer before the Clerk of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default and the terms of the complaint.

The plaintiffs are residents of Ulster County.

Dated: Kingston, N. Y., July 14, 1950.

H. H. FLAHERTY,

Plaintiffs' Attorney

Office and Post Office Address:

28 Ferry Street;

To: FELIX W. KATZ.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by a process server, a member of the Sheriff's Department of the State of New York, dated the 19th day of July, 1950, and filed with the Clerk of the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, N. Y., July 20, 1950.

H. H. FLAHERTY,

Plaintiffs' Attorney

Office and Post Office Address:

32 Ferry Street;

Kingston, N. Y.

FOUND

BLACK, WHITE & TAN DOG—Tele-

phone 1984.

RENT

RENT</

The Weather

Monday, Aug. 28, 1950
Sun rises at 5:04 a. m., sun sets at 6:26 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Fair, warm and humid today preceded by low cloudiness in the



CLOUDY

morning, high in middle or upper 80s Fair and continued warm and humid tonight and Tuesday except for some cloudiness late tonight and early Wednesday morning. Low tonight 65 to 70 High Tuesday in upper 80s.

Eastern New York — Some cloudiness today and tonight with a few scattered thunder showers over north and central portions Tuesday rather cloudy with scattered thunder showers, little change in temperature.

Musical Lamp

Smart and gay is a new lamp for children that actually will help put the types asleep. All you do when Junior is ready for the Sandman is press the button and the music will start as the light gradually dims. The music plays four minutes, and when it ends, the light is completely extinguished, and Junior should be asleep — you hope.

FEDERAL

Style Liner

TRUCKS

Offers Million Dollar Full Vision Cab
Now Beauty . . . New Comfort . . . More Room . . .
Spacious Seating . . . All-Weather Insulation . . .
Air Conditioning . . . All Steel Construction . . .
Maximum Safety!

RAFTERY'S GARAGE

Cor. Foxhall Ave. & Grand St. Phone 1626

DWYER BROTHERS

INCORPORATED

Distributors of

DUTCH BOY PAINT
ULTRA LUMINALL - 1-COAT FLAT
MANILA ROPE - TACKLE BLOCKS
OARS - ROWLOCKS
CONTRACTORS
— and —
MARINE SUPPLIES

20 WEST STRAND

TEL. 153

DIRECT to your JOB—
WITH OUR ESTABLISHED POLICY
OF PROMPT AND COURTEOUS
SERVICE

MIRON
READY MIXED
CONCRETE

NO
JOB
TOO
BIG
NO
JOB
TOO
SMALL

Lumber
Building
Supplies.

Plywood
Millwork
Doors-Windows

MIRON
PHONE
6000
32 E. STRAND
KINGSTON
N. Y.

Gossip

Column Steer
Police to Big Raid

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—A transit patrolman captured an alleged pickpocket this morning after a daring chase in the Lexington avenue-I.R.T. subway tunnel between the 51st and 59th street stations during which both men dodged speeding trains.

Patrolman Henry Donovan said he saw the man lift the wallet of Edward Carroll, 40, of 2803 Davidson avenue, the Bronx, while the latter dozed at 3 a. m. (E.D.T.) on a bench in the 51st street station. Donovan called for the suspect, James Rala, 50, homeless, to halt but the man leaped to the tracks, police said, and ran north toward the 59th street station.

Donovan took Rala to the East 51st street police station. Police searched the suspect and said they found \$30 hidden in one sock and \$20 in another.

According to police, Rala admitted the theft and said he removed his shoes after eluding the patrolman in the tunnel and hid Carroll's money in his socks. He was booked on a charge of grand larceny.

Floods Follow 'Quake

New Delhi, India, Aug. 28 (UPI)—The face of northeast India still was changing today in the wake of the devastating earthquake 13 days ago, termed by scientists the world's fifth most severe recorded shock. Spreading flood waters pushed farther over tea gardens in Assam province, where the quake hit hardest. The death toll was in the neighborhood of 5,000. Minor shocks continued in the province. Millions prayed in the streets and fields. An estimated 500,000 persons were reported homeless. Property damage was placed at \$20,000,000.

'Quiet' Dynamite

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)—Three men escaped with minor injuries last night as a big trailer-truck loaded with dynamite collided with another truck and then caught fire. All three leaped clear of the wreckage seconds before the gasoline tank of the larger truck—carrying 600 cases of dynamite—exploded. None of the dynamite—being taken from the Hercules Powder Co. plant at Dover, N. J., to Clarksburg—exploded.

Dr. James in Defense

Dr. George James, first Ulster county commissioner of health who resigned that position on July 15, 1949, to enter the State Health Department, has been assigned along with four other officials of the department to medical planning posts in the state's defense preparations for an atomic bomb attack. Dr. James was named head of the department's emergency field medical service section by Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner.

Professions Still Popular

Prague (UP)—Though miners and factory workers enjoy a relatively high social and economic status in Czechoslovakia, young people are still eager to enter the professions. The Prague newspaper "Lidova Demokratie" has reported that so many tried to enroll for medicine and pharmacy in the fall semester that the universities cannot take all of them. On the other hand, it said, classes in mining, iron engineering and electrochemical studies still are not full.

U. S. Seeks Wasp in Siam

Bangkok (UP)—The United States Department of Agriculture has started a one-year investigation of fruit flies and their enemies in Siam in the hopes it will find a Siamese wasp to defeat a plague of fruit flies in Hawaii. The Hawaiian fruit fly is believed to have started during the war with the introduction of some infested fruit. Insecticides have failed to eradicate it.

Heating costs may be reduced as much as 15 per cent by planting trees around the house as windshields.



CATTY CORNERED—Mickey, the fox terrier, thought he had Tuffy, his neighbor at Laurence Harbor, N. J., cornered, but puss's paws gave the pouch pause. He kept right on going.

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Damaged Freighter After Collision



The crumpled bow of the freighter Mary Luckenbach, docked at its pier in San Francisco, shows what happened when it plowed into side of hospital ship Benevolence in a heavy fog off the Golden Gate, sinking the hospital ship. (AP Wirephoto)



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Dance Tonight
At Block Park

The Kingston Recreation Department has announced that a dance will be held this evening at Block Park with music furnished by the Musicians Local. There will also be a movie entitled "Texas" and starring Glen Ford which will be shown at Hutton Park.

The fishing contest for local boys and girls was held today between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. at the stone dock in Wilbur Refreshments consisting of hot dogs and soda were provided for the young fishermen by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

The 1949 U. S. menhaden catch totaled 1,050,000,000 pounds.

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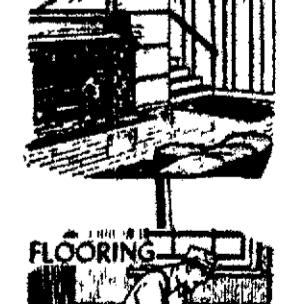
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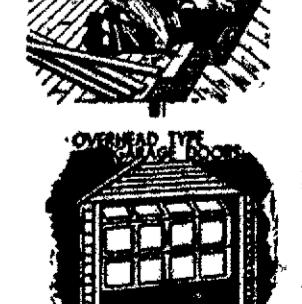
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